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Doctor 'Deliberately' Spread Deadly Germs

CHIBA, Japan (AP). — Police today arrested Dr. Mitsuru Suzuki, 32, a medical researcher at Chiba University, on charges of deliberately spreading typhoid and dysentery germs.

Police said Suzuki is charged with having deliberately contaminated fruits and sponge cakes, which his colleagues ate, and to have spread typhoid germs to patients in two university hospitals near Tokyo.

Suzuki has denied the charges.

An outbreak of typhoid fever had been reported in Chiba and Shizuoka prefectures since last July, afflicting

more than 200 persons. At least one person died of the disease, and possibly three others, police said.

Suzuki had been confined since March 12 in a city hospital here by his university for medical observation. He was released from hospital early today, taken into custody by police for questioning and later formally arrested.

Police said Dr. Suzuki still is being interrogated about a possible motive. They described the doctor as a man suffering from an inferiority complex. He was engaged in typhoid bacilli research at Chiba University Hospital.

SAIGON UNREST MOUNTS

Gas Hurlled Into Pagoda

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese paratroops fired tear gas shells early Friday into the Buddhists' sacred Vien Hoa Dao pagoda in Saigon in an effort to quell anti-American riots.

WIRE BRIEFS

Polaris Fizzles

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A Polaris A3 missile testing secret new modifications failed two minutes after launch from a submerged submarine today, but the vessel shot a second rocket on a successful 1,500-mile flight 30 minutes later.

Stocks Stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half-million dollars worth of negotiable stocks have been stolen from a prominent Wall Street brokerage firm, the FBI confirmed Wednesday night.

Beer Samples Cleared

QUEBEC (CP) — A committee of experts inquiring into the deaths of 16 heavy beer drinkers in the Quebec City region announced today it has not been able to discover anything wrong with beer samples examined.

Berlin Wall Open

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Berlin wall opened here today for some 500,000 West Berliners who are each permitted one visit to relatives in Communist East Berlin over the Easter holidays.

Murder Charge

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Two young Eskimos have been charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting last July 15 of an Eskimo woman at Fort Ross on Boothia Peninsula, 1,300 miles northeast of Edmonton. The charge was laid here Wednesday in a joint indictment against Isochee Shoyok and Aiyao, both about 21.

Husband Charged In Wife's Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, 40, of Vancouver, was charged today with capital murder in the death of his wife Esther.

The charge came four months after a coroner's jury ruled that Mrs. Castellani died of arsenic poisoning and classified her death as "homicide by person or persons unknown."

City homicide detectives at-

rested Castellani early this morning and he was to appear in court later today to be formally charged.

Mrs. Castellani died in hospital last July after being ill for about seven weeks. Her body was later exhumed on the orders of Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination revealed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

PARTNERSHIP 'STILL VALID'

Five Nova Scotians Claim Sunken Treasure

HALIFAX (UPI) — A legal dispute over rights to a \$700,000 sunken gold coin treasure shaped up as a restraining order was granted here today barring any further dealings connected with the fortune.

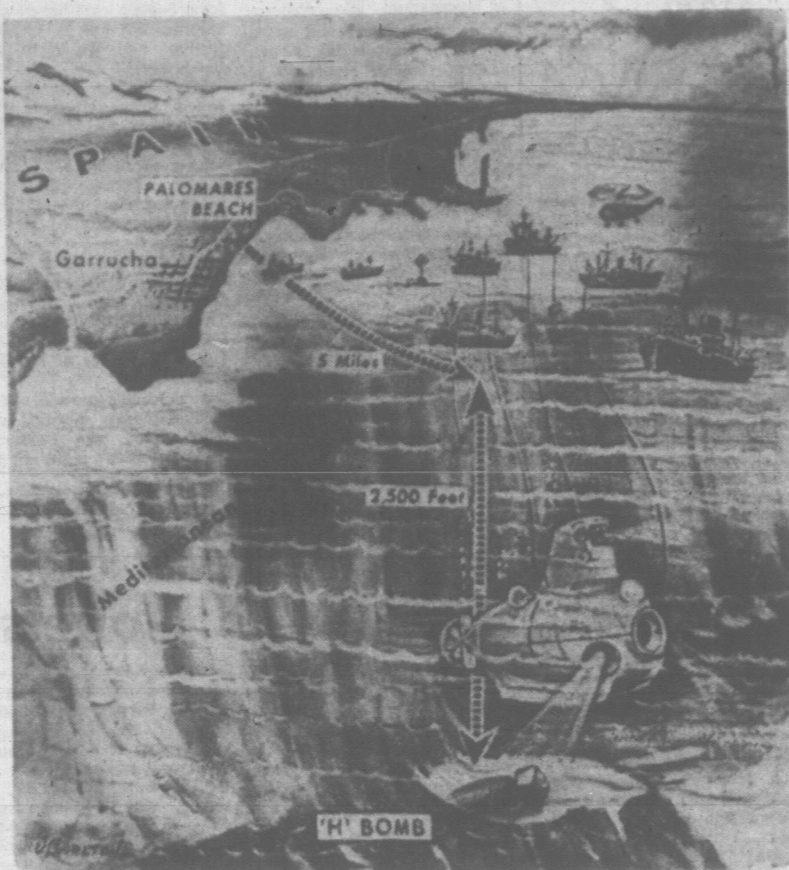
Supreme Court Judge L. D. Currie signed the injunction, sought by five Nova Scotians who claim they hold rights to the wreckage of the French pay and supply ship, Le

Chameau, which sank with the treasure in 1725 off Louisbourg, N.S.

Alex Storm, 29, earlier this week said he and two diving companions had located the gold and treasure trove in September, 1965.

The fortune was now said to be in the vault of a Louisbourg, N.S., bank after it was brought up secretly by Storm and his two companions.

The application for the



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows where vessels of U.S. recovery fleet off Spanish coast were successful in locating and lifting H-bomb from 2,500 feet below surface of Mediter-

anean. Bomb was lost when B-52 bomber crashed in January. Midget subs located the bomb after more than a two-month long search. (AP Wirephoto.)

2-MONTH UNDERWATER HUNT

U.S. Finally Lands That Missing Bomb

MADRID (AP) — A hydrogen bomb, missing since the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber Jan. 17, has been recovered from the sea off Spain's southeast coast, it was officially announced today.

The tricky underwater project began after a B-52 bomber and its refuelling tanker collided at

high altitude and crashed along Palomares Beach.

The recovery was made by U.S. Naval Force 65, which under Rear-Admiral William S. Guest had been searching the sea depths more than two months.

The bomb was located in 2,500 feet of water almost exactly

FAMILIES REUNITED ... AT WEDDING ALTAR

EL ORO, Mexico (UPI) — Wedding bells rang Wednesday in this town outside Mexico City for 940 couples who had been living together for months or years without benefit of clergy.

The newlyweds included three generations of one family—a man, his father and his grandfather.

A spokesman for the Moral Improvement Board, which sponsored the mass ceremony, said it has arranged 2,000 marriages in recent months and hopes to increase its score to 20,000 by the end of the year.

'I'M ANATOLY OF MOSCOW'

Who's That Russian Floating in Dinghy?

MANILA (AP) — Philippine authorities are detaining a Russian found floating in a rubber dinghy off the island of Palawan last week.

The Russian claims he is Anatoly Goshenku, 30, of Moscow. He has insisted, without success, that his Filipino captors take him to the highest-ranking British or American authority in the country.

Villagers found the Russian April 1 floating in his dinghy with a week's supply of tinned food, an English-Russian dictionary and a water-stained notebook.

Goshenku was handed over to police authorities at Palawan,

then transferred to the Philippine constabulary stockade in Manila.

He first told interrogating officers he had jumped off a German ship, but "unfortunately" he could not remember the name of it. Then he said he had jumped off the Russian survey ship Vitjaz, which visited Manila two weeks ago. He said he happened to come across the well-stocked rubber dinghy floating in the sea.

When Goshenku was brought to the stockade he insisted on being given a room and not a jail cell, because, he said, "I am not a bad man."

Officials are checking his story.

Britain Asks UN to Back Oil Embargo

Council Meeting Sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Britain today asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on Rhodesia to stop any oil deliveries to the rebel regime in Salisbury through the Mozambique pipeline.

A British delegation spokesman said his country wanted a meeting late today.

He said Lord Caradon, the British ambassador to the UN, and Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones are arriving by plane from London in time for the meeting.

Diplomatic sources said the British want the council to act under chapter 7 of the charter in order to stop the Portuguese in Mozambique from letting any oil reach Rhodesia through the Beira pipeline.

One Greek tanker, the Joanna V, was lying off Beira with an oil cargo presumably destined for Rhodesia.

Chapter 7 of the charter deals with threats to peace and under it the council could apply mandatory sanctions.

A UN spokesman said council president Moussa Leo Keita of Mali was consulting the 15 council members on the date and time of a meeting.

A second Greek oil tanker today cancelled a trip to Beira in the face of diplomatic pressure from Britain.

The announcement of the cancelled voyage was made by the Greek foreign ministry in Athens.

It was seen as a diplomatic victory for the Wilson government since the issue had strained London's relations with both Greece and Portugal.

Plywood fence artistry at the site of the new provincial museum here has suddenly developed into a community contest with a number of prizes being offered.

Two firms have offered \$100 each for the best paintings on the panels in the hoarding. A third firm offers a fine dinner for two. A fourth offers a display of other works by the winning artists.

Earlier this week in Vancouver where sidewalk artists are stopping downtown traffic as they daub murals on hoarding around a centennial fountain project on the Courthouse lawn.

On Wednesday a Victoria artist started work on a semi-abstract on hoarding surrounding the museum-archives project at Belleville and Government Street here.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant gave his blessing to the stunt and the rush was on. By noon today local artists had staked out about a dozen panels. Four have already begun work.

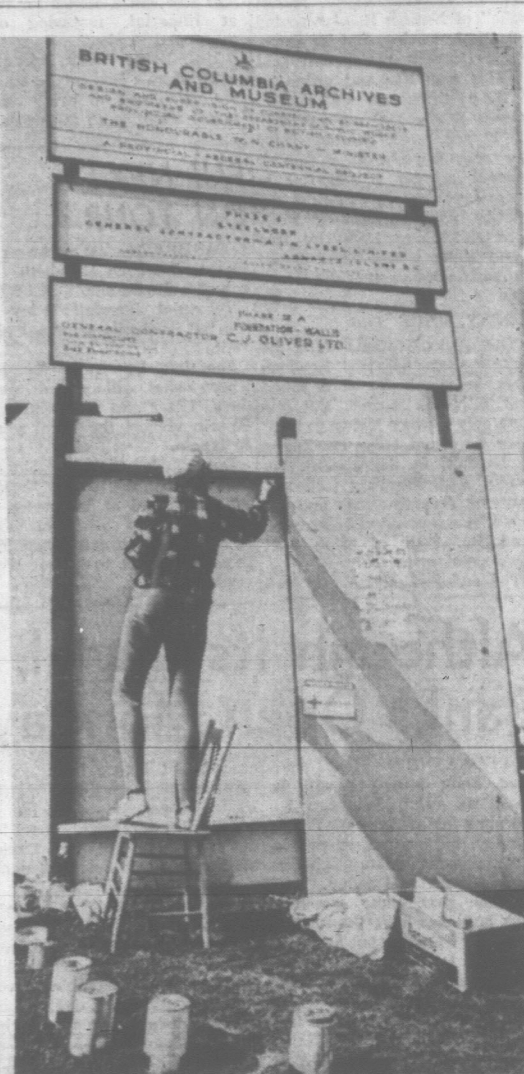
PRIZES

To give them more incentive and to recruit more talent to the panels, various city businesses started announcing prizes.

The Daily Colonist offered \$100 first prize, \$25 second prize and \$10 third prize.

Peacey's Drug Store, Simcoe and Menzies, offered \$100 to the winning artist in the competition — but there's a "loophole" in the offer.

Jack Peacey says his prize will be limited to those contestants who use the fence panels which contain the peepholes cut earlier to permit passersby to observe the construction.



POTS OF FUN appears in store for this artist, one of four who already have started painting panels in hoarding around new B.C. museum-archives project. Numerous other panels have been reserved as prize list grows.

Fence Artistry Develops Into a Community Effort

struction. The prize will go to the artist who best utilizes the hole in his completed design.

Nick North, president of Victoria Visitors' Bureau and manager of Imperial Inn, today offered congratulations to the outdoor artists and added to the prize list.

Noting that the idea of local artists decorating the hoarding

ing on the centennial project was put forward in his advertising column last June 19-20, he said, "I am glad to see this stunt taken up. I hope it continues through the tourist season."

"It is activities of this sort that lend to the cultural atmosphere of Victoria and

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Something Tourists, Locals Can Appreciate

Fence art at the provincial museum construction project is a great idea, says Premier Bennett.

Speaking by phone from his Kelowna home today, the premier said local artists using the hoardings as "canvas" do a double service.

"They have something that tourists and local people can appreciate."

"The artist should put his name there, too," he suggested, so that good works can get good publicity and the blame for others will go to the ones responsible.

RUSSIAN PILOT 'AIMED AT LAKE'

BERLIN (CP) — Mutilated bodies were sighted today in the sunken fuselage of a Soviet jet fighter that crashed in the Havel River of West Berlin, a spokesman for the West Berlin government reported.

The Russians said the two men crew perished when the plane crashed Wednesday.

When the MIG-19 crashed, a Russian general and a busload of armed Russian troops tried to approach the wreck, with its nose buried in the lake bottom and only its tail visible. But British military police hurried forward and kept the Russians on their bus.

Four Soviet officers were allowed to remain as observers pending completion of attempts to get the plane out of the water.

Tass news agency said the two men on the plane sacrificed their lives to avoid crashing in a densely populated part of West Berlin.

Tass said the plane was en route between two East German airports when the pilot lost control. Ground control heard a last-minute exchange with another plane, in which the flyers decided to stay aboard and dive the plane into a river.

THROWN OUT
The flyers were apparently catapulted out of the plane when it hit. Rescue workers got the cockpit out of the water at one point before stopping work for the night, and found it empty.

Observers agreed that the pilot had aimed at the lake. The crash site was only a few hundred yards from an apartment building with 2,000 residents.

The Western military officials said the four-power air safety centre, protesting the "example of irresponsible and careless flying over heavily-populated areas."

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Mister Chant must hev bin readin' Tom Sawyer.

Th' hospitals hev had t' classify their needs as emergency. They couldn't git a bed on an elective basis.

Th' Rhodesians w'd receive the oil with grateful tanks.

OVER 1-CENT FERRY RATE HIKE

Damage Totals Millions
In Riot-Torn Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Sections of Kowloon today had a wartime look today following millions of dollars worth of damage in riots over a ferry fare increase amounting to one cent.

Wrecks of overturned, burned-out cars and scores of buses lay abandoned as police with carbines and troops in battle gear patrolled the streets. Parking meters were bent or torn out of the ground and broken glass, bottles and stones littered the roads.

More than 400 persons were arrested and questioned, either for rioting or for breaking the curfew, only the second imposed since the Second World War. It expired at 6 a.m.

Many shops along the "tourist mile" of Nathan Road reported wholesale looting. But by dawn, a government spokesman said "all is now law and order."

The thousands of rioters, mostly youths and some only 10 or 12 years old, rampaged for the second night in a row in protest against a proposal to raise first-class fares across the harbor between mainland Kowloon and Hong Kong by five Hong Kong cents—about equal to one Canadian cent. The fare now is 20 cents.

WORST SINCE 1956

The demonstrations were the ugliest since the 1956 Kowloon riots in which 59 were killed and 384 were injured. But this time only 12 were known to have been hurt and only four taken to hospital in the clashes between stone-throwing, placard-carrying demonstrators and police who answered with tear-gas grenades. Four of those hurt were policemen.

The outbreak, which was limited to Kowloon started with the arrest of a young Chinese who was on a hunger strike to show his dissatisfaction over the fare increase.

Many of those who started by shouting "Down with fare increases" turned later to anti-British and anti-government chants. Reporters heard sporadic outbursts of "Go home British."

Throughout today, the Hong Kong Regiment and auxiliary air force units were out in strength.

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make it a memorable place to visit.

"Because Imperial dining room proposed this, long before the idea took hold in Vancouver, we are pleased to add to the incentives. The artist whose panel is adjudged best will also win a dinner for two at Imperial, featuring our two-pound steaks."

Mrs. Bente Rehm, operator of Pandora's Box, made an offer calculated to bring additional attention to the work of

FIJI NEXT
ON TOUR

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth received a 21-gun salute and a full ceremonial farewell today as she left Australia after a 16-day visit.

She left by plane for Fiji where she will spend three days. Later she will return to Britain aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

During her visit, Prince Charles, 17, heir to the throne, left his school at Timbertop in Victoria State to spend four days with his grandmother. The prince returned to school Wednesday.

Although Its Illegal,
Banks Open Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Most chartered bank branches will be closed as usual Saturday but will open for business on Easter Monday, although it is still illegal a bank holiday, government sources said today.

In the past, most chartered bank branches have been closed on Easter Monday, but as a convenience to customers opened on Saturday to avoid a long gap between the Thursday before Good Friday, and the following Tuesday.

While legislation is before Parliament to make it legal for banks to do business on Easter Monday, the bill previously adopted by the Senate was passed by the Commons Wednesday with a minor technical amendment. It has to return to the Senate for approval of the

amendment before being given royal assent some time after the Easter recess ends April 18.

Officials here said that for most bank customers, Easter Monday will be a normal banking day this year.

But in a strict legal sense it will be a "non-judicial day," the same as if the banks opened on a Saturday. This means that they would not be able to collect a note falling due, or return a dishonored cheque because of insufficient funds in an account on Monday, but would have to wait until Tuesday.

Officials said most banks would carry on business as usual with known customers with well-established accounts. In Victoria, banks will be closed Friday and Saturday and open Monday.

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"Which way shall we face today, Sarg?"

France
Withdraws
Objections

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—West German concessions and the withdrawal of French objections today brought hopes of an early agreement on the European Common Market's crucial issue of farm financing.

Luxembourg Premier Pierre Werner, chairman of the six nation market's council of ministers, said Tuesday night that a May 10 deadline has been set for the farm financing agreement, but the members actually hope to reach it at their next meeting, May 4 and 5.

The failure to agree on a proposal to link farm financing to a stronger European parliament—caused last year's eight-month "freeze" of Common Market development by France.

France with drew its reservations Tuesday, however, following two days of debate during which Germany made concessions.

Among the points agreed was that from July 1, 1967, 90 per cent of levies on imports of farm products from the outside world would be paid into the common agricultural fund.

WORLD PRICE

But the ministers didn't agree on a joint world grain price policy — one of the major issues facing the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations.

The issue was referred back to a committee of experts after France once again stood alone against West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The five partners supported the proposal of the community's executive commission committee, that the world reference price for wheat by the Canadian price plus \$4.50 a ton.

France wanted a world price \$10 a ton above the Canadian price, with industrial wheat-importing countries bearing the main burden of aid to underdeveloped countries. The commission's plan would have grain surplus-creating countries bearing the burden of aid costs.

... ARTISTS

the winning artist in the fence competition.

She said she will hold an outdoor display of other works by the main winner and persons obtaining honorable mention. These canvasses will be on daily display for a period following the contest, on the lawn beside her gallery on Pandora between Douglas and Blanshard.

CENTENNIAL THEME

Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee said he was pleased to see such public interest in centennial projects here and in Vancouver.

"We hope the centennial theme will be followed wherever possible by the artists," he added.

A public works official guessed that the hoarding will probably remain in place until the fall of 1967. The judging of panels in Victoria however is set for May 21, which means contestants must complete their work before the height of the tourist season. Some tourist-minded citizens had suggested that the artists at work would have been a memorable sight for visitors throughout the summer.

Judges for all prizes will be Public Works Minister Chant, Mayor A. W. Toone, Prof. Tony Emery of Uvic and Colin Graham, Greater Victoria Art Gallery director.

At Vancouver a contest was announced by Mayor William Rathie who personally offered \$90 from his own pocket for the best three creations. He said he plans to auction the finished fence to benefit the city centennial committee. The contest there does not end until all fence panels are completed.

Candidate Named

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Patrick Denton, 34, has been named to contest the Port George constituency seat for the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election. Mr. Denton, a radio and television news announcer, was chosen at the constituency convention Tuesday night. The seat is held by the Social Credit Lands and Forests Minister Williston.

Dance Cancelled

TEEN CROWD
NOT 'WITH IT'

Victorians haven't come out of hibernation.

"Spring is here, and we're not with it," said A. G. (Lofty) Coning, chairman of the Spring Flower Festival Committee.

Mr. Coning has been forced to cancel the second of the Festival's three dances, a teen dance scheduled for the Empress Hotel tonight.

"Lack of support. Apathy," said Mr. Coning. "By noon Wednesday we had sold only 10 tickets."

"It's a grievous disappointment. But maybe we were ahead of time. We had hoped that arranging a venue like the Empress would give the dance the prestige of the elders' dances."

"Maybe we've softened them up though."

"If we had imported a band from Seattle we'd have had no trouble. But this is Victoria's festival and we have good bands here."

Music-makers for the cancelled dance were to have been RPM and the Regents and the Gary Lee Group.

Last Saturday's Spring Flower Festival Ball also scheduled for the Empress Hotel was cancelled for lack of support.

But Daffodil Week is not over. Victorians can fill the seats of the McPherson Theatre tonight when Fred Usher stages the second and last performance of his Daffodil Revue.

A children's parade will be held Saturday morning and, touch wood, the Boatman's Ball Saturday night at the Crystal Garden.

Please, Don't Pick
Those Wild Flowers!

Don't be a cotton-pickin' wildflower picker.

"That's how people can do their bit towards commemorating National Wildlife Week which starts Sunday," said Enid Lemon, president of the Victoria Natural History Society.

"Leave them alone so that everyone can enjoy them."

Wildlife week had been set aside by the Canadian Wildlife Federation and its member organization to make people aware of the need to preserve Canada's fast diminishing wildlife resources.

Miss Lemon noted that some wildflowers have become scarce on south Vancouver Island due to indiscriminate picking.

The trillium, a woodland flower, now protected by law, and the calypso, an orchid, are two flowers which have suffered from picking, she said.

"The way the Easter lily is being picked it won't be long before it too becomes scarce," she said.

Mob Stops
Cars, Buses

HONG KONG (UPI)—Rioting broke out tonight for the second consecutive night in this British Crown colony. A mob estimated at 1,000 stopped cars and buses and threw stones.

The violence followed a day of relative calm after Wednesday night's riots which forced Gov. Sir David Trench to call out British garrison troops.

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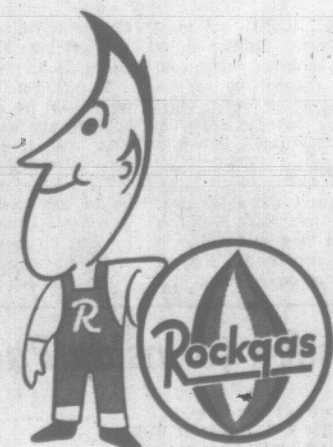
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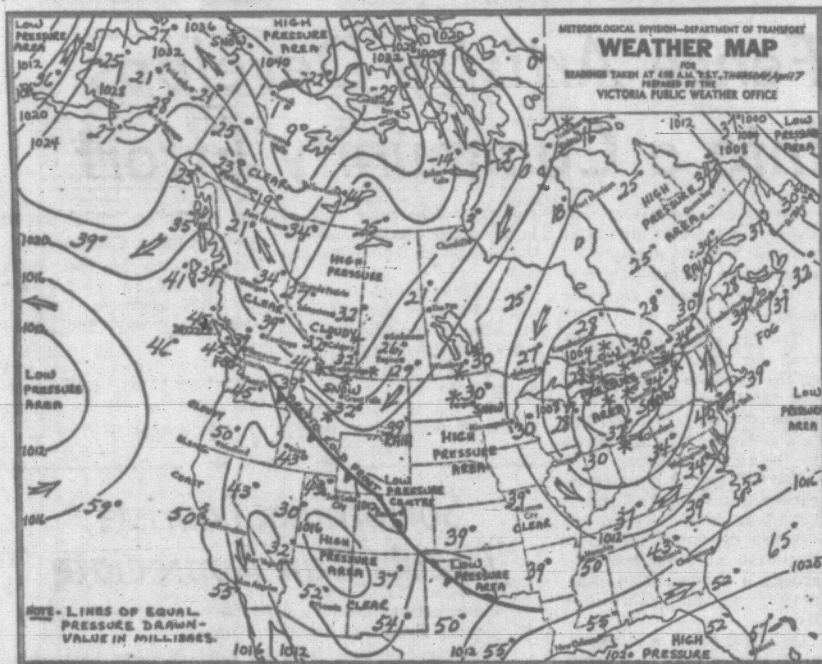
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—Patchy cloud and fog were present in coastal areas of B.C. this morning but elsewhere it was clear as a weak pressure pattern continues to dominate the weather picture. Most areas of the province

were sunny and mild today with temperatures reaching the low 70s in the southern interior. No change is expected on Good Friday as the pleasant sunny weather is forecast to continue in all areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny Friday. A few fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds—light. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 60.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with fog patches Friday. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 45 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Friday. A few fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 60; Nanaimo, 35 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 43 55 Nil

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 40 49 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax 29 49
Montreal 32 43 03

World temperatures based on
PST: London 46, Paris 50, Rome 48, Berlin 48, Stockholm 36, Moscow 43, Madrid 46, Tokyo 57.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 49, 22; Las Vegas 85, 51; Phoenix

90, 50; Washington 57, 39; Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 72, 60.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, April 53.0 hrs.
Last April 48.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 57.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1966 332.8 hrs.
Last year 394.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 350.5 hrs.
Precip., April Trace
Last April .05 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) .21 ins.
Precip., 1966 7.33 ins.
Last year 9.14 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 10.06 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 18:54
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
Sunrise 5:36 Sunset 18:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA
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SENATOR:

'Force Car Safety'

WASHINGTON (CP - AP) — Senator Warren G. Magnuson predicted today the Senate commerce committee which he heads will call for mandatory safety standards for cars.

Magnuson told reporters this seemed to be the feeling of a majority of the members of the committee, which concluded hearings late Wednesday on President Johnson's highway safety legislation.

The administration bill would authorize, but not require, the U.S. commerce secretary to set motor vehicle safety standards after two years.

Magnuson said he thought the committee would amend the bill to direct that standards be issued and also to require the adoption of interim standards pending further research and testing.

Such temporary standards, Magnuson said, could be worked out after consultation with the industry. He said they could provide for collapsible steering wheels, dual brakes and "other things the industry apparently is going to do anyway."

CANADA HAS STAKE

Canada's stake in a safety car has gone up particularly with the integration of the Canadian industry—centred in Ontario—with the U.S. manufacturers as of last year.

Two Canadian legislators testified before the committee Wednesday and both said they supported New York State's plan to build a prototype safety car.

Howard Graffey, Progressive Conservative for the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, said the "government of Canada stands ready to assist the project in a material way."

Fred Young, New Democratic member of Ontario legislature from Yorkview, said concern about car safety is mounting among the Ontario public and his legislative colleagues.

"The old device of the industry of pointing a finger at the driver no longer works as it once did," he said.

Graffey was questioned by Magnuson on the extent the Canadian government might be expected to co-operate on the safety car.

COUNCIL STUDIES WAYS

Graffey said Industry Minister Drury has instructed the National Research Council to study ways and means of technical co-operation. He said a parliamentary appropriation would be required later although the council has broad discretion in its programming.

If the present trend continues, he said, 25,000 Canadians can be expected to die between 1966 and the end of 1970 in road deaths.

Safer Canadian-built or imported cars likely could reduce accidents producing death or injury by more than 50 per cent. Young said Ontario had 1,600 road deaths last year, an increase of 13 per cent and greater than the U.S. average.

Until recently the car itself had escaped blame because people had been "brain-washed into thinking that the fault lay with the driver or the road design or both."

Writer Deported

LONDON (AP)—Another Russian writer has been arrested and deported to Siberia for disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda, the Times says. The Times identified him as Ivan Svetlichny, 41, a Ukrainian literary critic.

46-YEAR CLOUD OF DEATH LIFTED FROM HIS HEAD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Doors of the Ohio penitentiary opened today for M. Leroy Dunlap, freed of a death cloud that shadowed his masquerade existence for almost a half century.

The 65-year-old grandfather said he planned to try to forget the long years he worried about dying in the electric chair.

Dunlap will make his home in St. Louis with a son. It was in St. Louis where he spent much of his life while Ohio authorities almost forgot about an Akron murder for which he was convicted 46 years ago.

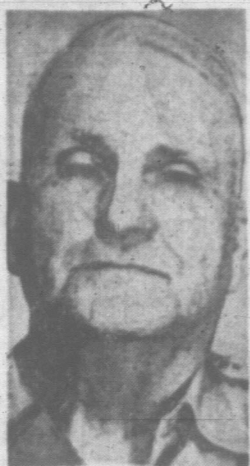
"I feel fine," he said. "From now on I plan to spend a lot of time in the rocking chair playing pinochle; I'm a good pinochle player."

He spent most of his life hiding under the name Harry Walker, and indicated he may go back to that name to try to forget his real identity. "I do not want to die as Leroy Dunlap, murderer," he said.

STARTED IN 1920

He was committed to prison only a year ago, but his case began on a cold, bleak Jan. 13, 1920, when he and four companions decided to rob a restaurant in Akron.

Dunlap, then 19, carried a gun. It had a hair trigger, he recalled, and when a waiter named Steve Bosses resisted, Dunlap fired. The bullet struck



DUNLAP may change name

Bosses in the heart. All five were arrested but in May, 1920, Dunlap and two others sawed their way out of jail. One escapee was caught. The third was killed accidentally eight years later.

Dunlap stayed free. He first caught a train to Rochester, N.Y., then joined the army as Harry Walker.

In his absence, an Akron jury convicted Dunlap of first-degree murder, without mercy. That means the electric chair in Ohio. But he was never sen-

tenced because he was never caught.

Dunlap served five years in the army; then went to St. Louis and got a job as a street car conductor. He married and became father of a son—still as Harry Walker.

Dunlap joined the army air corps in 1942 and served until retirement in 1959.

Six years later, Dunlap was playing pinochle with fellow residents of a Washington, D.C., soldiers' home when he got the tap on the shoulder he "always knew was coming."

Dunlap was returned to Akron where a judge ordered a new trial. But records had been thrown away, witnesses had died, there was no substantiated record of the holdup victim's death, no one knew where he was buried, and there had been a possibly applicable U.S. Supreme Court decision on a prisoner's constitutional rights.

Dunlap agreed to plead guilty to first-degree manslaughter and the prosecution accepted. He was sentenced to one to 20 years. Dunlap served most of the minimum sentence at a prison honor camp. He was brought here just a few days ago for release.

"I have dreamed more than once of the electric chair," Dunlap remarked, adding that after 45 years of hiding, "I'm happy."

Mild-Toned Red Congress Undercuts Chinese Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Staff Writer

The Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress has delivered a stinging slap to China by rejecting use of the threat of world war as an instrument of world Communist policy. The net result of the congress will be to deepen the chasm between Moscow and Peking.

The Kremlin leaders also scaled down Nikita Khrushchev's economic boasts and muted the strident bellicosity which the former Soviet chief used as a tool of foreign policy.

Under Khrushchev, the 22nd congress in 1961 carried on its business to the thundering accompaniment of new nuclear bomb tests and Soviet pressure on West Berlin. Khrushchev constantly implied Soviet superiority in modern weapons of destruction.

At this congress, remarks about Soviet military might and prospects were perhaps purposely vague. The impression left by leaders was that they would be wary of creating new and dangerous tensions; for all their talk of support for the Communists in Viet Nam.

Mr. Parfitt has taught off Vancouver Island for only three years of his career, and has been at Quadra Elementary for the past seven years.

He will also receive a life membership in the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation at the annual convention at Kelowna next week.

economic targets and the U.S. threatened world peace. Thus, consumer gains would have to be limited.

"The international situation has seriously deteriorated in recent years because of the United States and... the Soviet Union has thus been compelled to increase expenditures on defence," Kosygin said in his economic report.

Kosygin's speech confirmed that new economic measures discussed last September by the party were going into effect. These involve profitability, material incentives, bonuses for factory and office workers, private house-building, increased production of passenger automobiles and a number of other measures which can work profound psychological change in the U.S.S.R.

This is a continuation, evidently, of the turning inward of the Soviet Union toward its own backyard problems. It promises to arouse little in China's Communist leadership but rage and scorn, and to drive the wedge more deeply and securely between the two brands of Communism.

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PEARSON UNVEILS CIVIL SERVICE SCHEME

Pay Bonuses for Bilingualism

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—A long-term program to develop civil service bilingualism, including pay bonuses for some lower-schedule job categories, was unveiled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Pearson.

The prime minister, stressing the program is aimed at the Ottawa area and centres where residents use both French and English, said it is a fundamental objective of his government to strengthen national unity with equal rights and opportunities for both English and French-speaking Canadians.

The program outlined these measures:

—Secretaries and clerks required to work in both French and English to perform their jobs will receive higher rates of pay. The amount and timing of the bonus were not mentioned.

—Reasonable proficiency or a willingness to learn both languages will be "an element of merit" starting in 1967 in the selection of university graduates for administrative posts where bilingualism is required.

—Starting in 1970, executive and administrative persons hired from outside the public service must be bilingual. Bilingualism will be a requirement for promotions by 1975.

—Talks will be opened with the Ontario and Quebec governments aimed at establishing a French-language secondary school in the Ottawa area and the government's language instruction facilities will be expanded.

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Credit leader, said lack of consultation with civil service employees, representatives had left civil service morale in a shambles.

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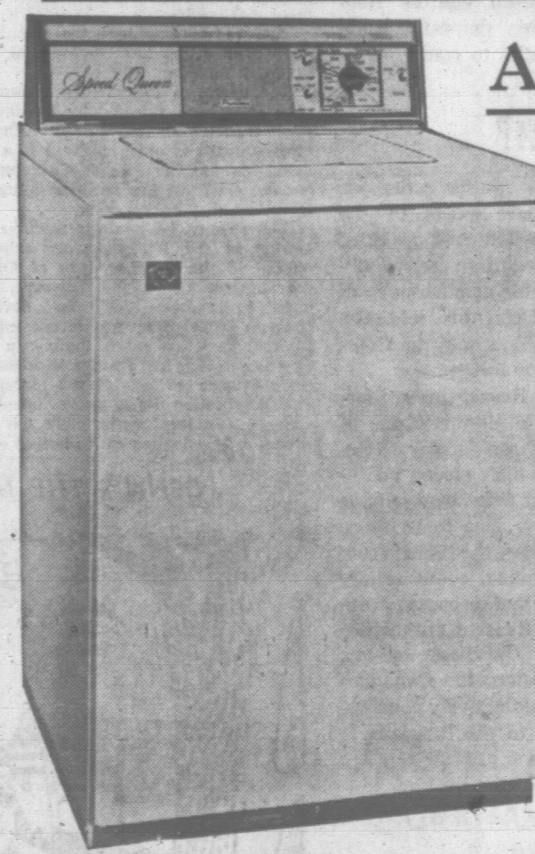
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Meanwhile, Hospitals Suffer

HOSPITALS IN THIS community have placed their present needs on an emergency basis. Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's fix their immediate requirements at \$2.5 millions, with \$416,665 as the municipalities' portion. The rest of the costs would be shared by provincial and federal governments.

Members of the intermunicipal committee have given hospital spokesmen the sympathetic hearing they deserve. No one challenges the fact that hospitals here are in desperate straits to raise funds for essential expansion, improvement and renovation. Better facilities are required to meet the demands of our growing population.

Any controversy which arises is not concerned with the question of need, but the means by which funds should be raised to meet it.

This was the point on which property owners last December turned down the proposed addition of two mills to municipal taxes for hospital purposes. The majority of those voting, it seems apparent, were deeply concerned because the taxes on their homes and real property are rising steadily. School costs have gone up, assessments have been increased, needed public works are demanding expenditure.

What the taxpayers really want is not a patchwork attempt to meet one emergency after another, but a full-scale review of provincial-municipal financing arrangements. To this the provincial government will not agree.

The issue deserves thorough investigation—the kind of investigation which the municipalities have been seeking for many months. As long as the provincial government refuses a full-scale study, the public is entitled to believe that the municipalities have made a fair case and that the government has none to offer in rebuttal.

In the meantime, the hospitals fall farther and farther behind in provision of accommodation and equipment. The public is vitally concerned—the same public which not only pays municipal taxes, but makes its major contribution to sales tax and income tax levies.

If the government, elected by the people of British Columbia, wants to meet public wishes for better hospitals, it should start by participating in a joint municipal-provincial inquiry to determine how equitably collection and distribution of public funds are divided between the two levels of government.

Pending this, as The Times urged at the December referendum, there is no point in depriving ourselves of necessary hospital facilities as a political gesture, or as a lever on the provincial government. The case for hospital improvement needs no political attachments. It is now up to the city and the individual municipalities to levy for the needed emergency funds, while still working toward a more equitable regional hospital system and a new deal on overall financing.

With Europe in Mind

PART OF PRIME MINISTER

Wilson's cabinet reshuffling is being interpreted as a preparation for eventual entry into the European Common Market. Economics Minister George Brown will have as a major task the preliminary work towards union with the ECM, and he will be assisted by Mr. George Thomson, of the foreign office, who will head delegations involved in European economic discussions both with the Common Market members and the so-called Outer Seven.

Mr. Wilson is thinking in terms of two or three years when he looks toward possible membership in the ECM. Much could happen within that period. One necessary development will be an improvement in Britain's balance-of-payments position, and perhaps a review of her close United States and Commonwealth associations. These latter were the chief impediments to entry to the Common Market at the time

when President de Gaulle imposed his veto. The French leader's views have apparently shifted somewhat, but Britain's financial problems and economic commitments have not significantly altered.

But there will no doubt be changes also in the European picture. The erosion of NATO as a result of France's withdrawal, the results of the Kennedy Round proposals at the current GATT conference, the further evolution of the Market's synthesis of trade and of labor elements—these must all have a bearing on Britain's future steps. And there remains the question of how long entry can be delayed before the European members have become too closely unified to permit full incorporation of a new candidate.

But these are questions for the future. Mr. Wilson will be fully occupied with his domestic problems in the months to come.

Russia in a Fish Pact?

MR. HOMER STEVENS HAS added an interesting note to discussions on expansion of a North Pacific fisheries convention.

When he renewed the plea of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) for the inclusion of Russia in a new pact, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton mentioned Canadian statements to the effect that Russia is not interested in such a treaty.

To this Mr. Stevens replied that a delegation from his union, touring Russia, found keen interest in the subject. He expanded the discussion to suggest such a convention could establish limits, quotas, fishing areas and sound conservation rules. Moreover, he added, under it salmon fishing could be banned on the high seas.

The weakness in this otherwise encouraging report exists in the fact that it was delivered at third hand. The delegation reportedly heard the favorable comments from the Russians. Delegates told Mr. Stevens. Mr. Stevens told the Commons fisheries committee.

Inclusion of Russia in a four-nation pact would eliminate one of the anomalies of the former three-country treaty which placed no restraints on Soviet fishermen outside territorial waters. But to be more than a note of hope, the report from Mr. Stevens must come solidly backed by a formal proposal from the appropriate Russian authorities themselves. On the basis of Mr. Stevens' information, the Canadian government should actively consider a new approach to the Russians.

Dr. Cyril Wace

THE MONUMENT TO THE memory of Dr. Cyril Wace had been firmly established in the hearts of this and adjacent communities well within his lifetime. He was the founder of the Queen Alexandra Solarium—the establishment which brings hope and usually a large measure of restored health to crippled children.

As final tribute is paid to his services today, his name is revered not only by those who have bene-

fited from the Solarium, but by all people of goodwill who recognize the value of such a centre to this part of the province.

He heard the voices of little children, and of their parents, and by his forcefulness of character and his dedication, he brought them help. Quite apart from his medical work in wartime, Dr. Wace's position in the esteem of this community is assured.



Back to work . . . all the way back?

FROM OTTAWA

Fighting the Hate-Mongers

THE report of the special committee on hate propaganda, which was tabled on Monday, challenges at least three assumptions often held by well-intentioned persons interested in this subject. As the problem is relatively small, originating in the irrational behavior of a few persons with twisted minds, many believe that it does not warrant legislative action—but is better left to education and public exposure.

Alternatively, it has been contended that the problem can be dealt with adequately under the existing provisions of the Criminal Code (or with slight amendments to the code) and by supplementary methods such as orders under the appropriate section of the Post Office Act.

A third view is that legislation on this subject is likely to occasion more harm than good because of its possible, perhaps foreseeable, impact upon freedom of speech.

Dean Cohen and his colleagues agree that the hate groups, most of them based in the United States, are small and generally ineffective. In the main, they are North American transplants of the old Nazi Fascist ideology.

Cross-country Poison

Nevertheless, they have sowed their poison from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. They have caused injury to many persons because of the "power of words to maim." Their spite has been vented, first on Jewish people (identified according to the old formula with a world Communist conspiracy), secondly on Negroes and thirdly to a much less extent on particular Roman Catholic or Protestant groups.

While the committee favors anything that can be done to eliminate prejudice by educational or other means, it has no doubt as to "the general desirability of measures which help to create a social climate that is uncongenial to hate propaganda and their message, and which also may be employed as lawful controls and correctives in specific instances."

From a careful examination of existing law, the committee concludes that present provisions are inadequate to meet the problem.

The report examines the law as it deals with group intimidation and with group defamation. In regard to intimidation, members of a group are shielded by the law in their capacity as individuals. Although Canada (with 64 other nations) is a signatory to the UN genocide convention, our domestic law has not been amended to reflect this instrument.

There may be some protection for groups in the law covering seditious intent. In the Boucher case of 1949-50 the Supreme Court held, however, that intent to promote ill-will and hostility between different classes is not sufficient for conviction unless there is a further intent to bring about a disturbance or resistance to established authority. The prosecution must prove intent to violence. In its present state the law covers neither incitement to hatred short

of violence nor a threat arising from the reactions of persons vilified.

The committee finds similar deficiencies in sections of the code relating to unlawful assemblies, riots and causing a disturbance. There does appear to be protection from oral insults in public places where provocation is strong enough to cause a breach of the peace. At one time, following the Winnipeg general strike, there was proscription of "unlawful associations" but the committee is opposed to re-enactment of a section which was open to grave abuse because it was directed not at illegal acts but at membership in particular organizations.

In regard to defamation, the common law extends protection only to individuals or to members of very small, easily identifiable groups who are held to have been personally defamed. There is a Manitoba statute (section 29 of the Defamation Act) but it is of doubtful validity since it may trespass on the federal power over criminal law.

The law on defamatory libel is limited to "any person," a term too limited to embrace an unincorporated group.

Other sections covering the publication of news known to be false or of similar information, with intent to injure or alarm, are also deficient. For hate merchants are often deluded persons who believe in their own propaganda. In any case it seems improbable that the sections would be held to cover statements of opinion.

In recent months—the postmaster-general has dealt with hate literature by barring it from mails. He has been able to do so, in the case of matter put out by the National States Rights Party, on the finding of a board of review that the term "scourious" in the code is to be interpreted as "abusive or insulting."

Mail Control Limited

But the possibilities of mail control are very limited. Also, as the committee notes, there is not similar power in the Customs Act.

Having developed a reasoned case for legislative action against hate propaganda, the committee offers a draft amendment which sets out three new offences in phrases well known to the courts.

The first makes the advocacy or promotion of genocide an indictable offence punishable by imprisonment for five years. This part of the problem is thought to be relatively free of difficulties.

Less easy is the second offence; that of communicating statements in any public place which incite hatred or contempt against any identifiable group, where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace. Here there are four elements, of which the key one is incitement.

Most difficult of the three is the group libel section. Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence who "by communicating statements wilfully promotes hatred or contempt against any identifiable group."

In both latter cases the punishment is two years' imprisonment. In both, "identifiable group" means any section of the public distinguished by religion, color, race, language, ethnic or national

origin. The definition has been drawn carefully to exclude any possibility that the offence might apply to the normal excesses of our partisan politics with the effort to accommodate the maximum of free speech.

This is an area of legislation which, by its very character, bristles with difficulties. In the case of group libel two defences are suggested. The first is proof that the statements communicated were true; the second, proof that they were relevant to any subject of public interest, the public discussion of which was for the public benefit and that the accused person, on reasonable grounds, believed them to be true.

There has been complaint from German immigrants that they are aggrieved by televised productions of war-time films directed, of course, against the Nazis but perhaps likely today to revive feelings against Germans collectively. Any case, presumably, would have to be taken on its merits. It would probably be very difficult here to show incitement, especially when due weight was given to such considerations as historic integrity and artistic freedom.

Another difficulty, however, is suggested by one of the committee's exhibits, the first page of which is aimed at Zionism. While this was a political movement not coterminous with the Jewish people, it is quite possible in view of post-war developments that hate-mongers nowadays incite anti-Jewish prejudice by linking Zionists with the other characters in their various imagined conspiracies. It is conceivable therefore that we will still have racialism masquerading as politics.

But a net designed to catch all the poison peddlers would probably snarl us in serious problems concerning freedom of speech. The committee has contrived a net which should suffice for most of them. It seems to offer a great improvement on present legislation which appears from the committee's analysis to be scarcely a net at all.

FROM LONDON

Indications of Orthodoxy

THE world spins on, and poor old Britain with it. Last week's minor uncertainties about the outcome of the general election have given way to this week's larger uncertainties about what is in store for a Labor government that has finally been given its head. More socialism or less? To some, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new over-all majority of 97 seats means

that Labor's left-wingers will now be able to pile on the pressure without fear of plunging the country back into another Tory dark age. Moreover, they say, the old socialist that has always lurked behind the pragmatic exterior of the prime minister will now be free to scuttle into the open.

Balderdash, say others. Mr. Wilson has come a long way since the hot-eyed days when he was ready to nationalize anything that walked or crawled. According to this theory, he obtained his strengthened mandate by casting himself as a safe, middle-of-the-road leader and he is not the man to abandon a winning formula. If anything, his larger majority will now permit him to step on his left-wingers if ever they should get dangerously out of line.

Michael Foot Problem

You pay your money and you take your choice. Certainly there are enough straws in the wind to satisfy either view. On the one hand, high-level gossip around Whitehall has it that the next cabinet will include Michael Foot, a powerful and articulate evangelist of old-time socialism (if Mr. Wilson is once again up to his old tricks of taming his left-wingers with responsibility, he would do well in the case of this one to reflect that the best way of taming a lion is not necessarily to invite him into the parlor).

Furthermore, ghosts of the socialist's past continue to haunt the government's conduct of foreign affairs. Mr. Wilson, especially, has a thing about the Germans which seems to get in the way whenever he starts to think about dealing with them. Britain's relations with Europe. In fact, old socialist's mistrust of "feudal" Europe might well underlie much of the Labor party's soul-wrestling on the question of joining the Common Market.

Hard Choice In Viet Nam

By WALTER LIPPMANN
from Washington

WHILE there is reason for supposing that the seriousness of the Vietnamese troubles was misjudged in Saigon and in Washington, the President does seem to have succeeded in avoiding the biggest immediate pitfall. He has not identified himself in the immediate crisis with the fate of General Ky. To have done that would have been to stake the American interest in



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Viet Nam on a very slender reed indeed. The American position at the present time is that of counting upon the director of the generals, with or without Ky, to maintain order and to proceed to appease the discontent of the Buddhists and others by framing a constitution which gives them a share of the power in Saigon.

If this can be done, it should prevent the outbreak of a civil war in South Viet Nam, a war which would bring the ghastly possibility of American troops shooting the rioters. But even if this much has been accomplished we shall, however, be confronted soon thereafter with a crucial choice of politics.

Can we or will we permit the South Vietnamese to work out their own political destiny, behind an American military shield?

Or will we believe that we ourselves must take control of South Viet Nam, occupy and govern it, and pay the price which such an enlargement of responsibility will demand?

Neither of these choices is without price or risk. If we opt for American control of South Viet Nam, we shall have acquired not only the military burden of winning the war but also the political burden of governing a country which is wholly alien to our own experience and tradition. What this will cost in men, what this will cost in reputation, no one can fully imagine today.

Self-determination

The other choice is to let the Vietnamese practise self-determination. This means to let them form a government in Saigon which the main factions will support. It may well be that the contending factions will find they can coalesce only on the objective of ending the war by negotiating an arrangement with the Viet Cong.

By making a number of little deals, it may be that this choice of policies can for a time be postponed. But it cannot be postponed for long. For South Viet Nam is not the country which Secretary Rusk keeps insisting it is. That is to say South Viet Nam is not a nation fighting for its independence against a foreign invader. South Viet Nam is not now and never has been a separate nation. The people who are fighting in South Viet Nam today are all of them Vietnamese, whether they are recruited in the south or infiltrated from the north. What is more, if there is any national South Vietnamese leader his name is Ho Chi Minh. There is no comparable national leader in Saigon.

Our political objective, as currently described in official quarters, is to bring forth out of the medley of factions and tribes and warlords a new nation. A new nation is not being brought forth and there is no prospect of that being done while the war goes on.

For that reason our own best course is to avoid trying to run the place, to let nature take its course in South Vietnamese politics, and to refuse to assume the white man's burden—which all the other white men have now learned to realize is old hat.

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By MARTIN DEWEY

Atlantic Alliance

Further evidence that the government of Harold Wilson is having second thoughts about its socialist heritage can be found in its approach to the Atlantic alliance. The prime minister has never quite managed to stifle the anti-American outpourings of his left wing but he has succeeded handsomely in imparting a decidedly pro-American cast to the government program.

In the end, all that emerges clearly out of the conflicting evidence is that the new government of Britain will not easily be fitted into any of the conventional pigeon holes. If anything, the likelihood is that it will act as a government of the left where it suits its purposes (the social services, perhaps), a government of the right where it seems advisable, and a government of the centre where it can't think of anything else to do.

This kind of development is all the more likely when it is remembered that the principal problems now confronting the Wilson government have little to do with party political doctrine. Rhodesia is the best example, but the country's current economic crisis has also taken a form which resists party solutions.

Long-term economic development can, of course, be undertaken with what might be called leftist or rightist emphasis. But even Labor's left now seems ready to accept that the present situation has to be handled with the orthodox economic instruments which lie at hand.

So it will likely prove in other areas as well, from immigration and industrial relations to foreign affairs and industrial development. Indeed, for the government to adopt any other course could well be to risk destroying the best chance Labor is ever likely to have of becoming the "natural" ruling party of Britain.



'Will ya stop yellin' at me? I know what I'm doin'!'

Looking Back

From The Times of April 7, 1966:

SIGNOR Claudio, the well-known violinist, and the only Neapolitan in Victoria is scanning the death rolls of the Vesuvius eruption tragedy with more than passing interest. His mother still resides in Naples. It was reported only this morning that two hundred people were buried in the ruins of a market when its roof fell in. Signor Claudio is hopeful that this disaster proves to be exceptional. The city, he points out, is made up of people from the mountain and has been, for most eruptions of the angry Vesuvius, out of reach.

Stalinists Seek Last Chance To Save Their Reputations

By VICTOR ZORZA
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Deep in the heart of every thoughtful person in the Soviet Union, the name of Stalin twists, and cuts, and burns, as if in an open wound.

In some it causes a dull, constant heartache, and to others, who manage to push the memory away for most of the time, it brings quick, sharp stabs of pain, and of shame.

There are the old, tortured by thought that if they had stood up to Stalin and his minions in the early days, the tyrant might have been stopped in his tracks.

There are the young, who have vowed that they will never bury their heads in the sands as their fathers did.

And there are the old, again, who seek to justify their past conduct in helping Stalin, in submitting to Stalin, in singing the praises of Stalin.

In the party's ranks, the issue is political, for they are trying to restore not so much Stalin's good name as their own.

Above all, as always happens when politics gets down to brass tacks, the issues are profoundly personal, moral.

These are the issues that are least likely to come up for discussion at the congress, because the party managers know that human emotions are too explosive to be easily contained within the rigid framework of the proceedings.

Nor do Russians readily talk about these things among themselves and, least of all, to foreigners. It is all too intimate, too painful, too confused — and, politically inadvisable.

Where Soviet politicians talk distantly of the "era of the personality cult" in the dead, wooden phrases of their newspaper, Russia's writers and poets have been probing into the murky past and uncovering to the light of the new day the wounds that have festered in the dark all these years.

Soviet National Anthem Hummed, But Not Sung

MOSCOW — A high Soviet official has called for a rewrite of the lyrics of the Soviet national anthem which can now be hummed but not sung.

Although the anthem is played daily on Soviet television, it became unsingable a decade ago because it contains this verse glorifying the late Dictator Josef Stalin: "Through the storm the free sun shone upon us, And Lenin the great illuminated our path; Stalin appeared to us, true to the people, He inspired us to labor and heroic deeds."

The anthem was adopted in December, 1943, replacing "The Internationale" which was preserved as the anthem of the Communist party.

The plea for a rewrite of the lyrics was voiced at the Soviet Party Congress by I. I. Budyala, Communist party chieftain for the Soviet Republic of Moldavia.

Building Niche

The 23rd congress may well be their last chance to build for themselves a respectable niche in history. By the time the next congress is held, four years from now, Stalin's contemporaries may be so small a minority, in the leadership and in the party's membership, that their conduct under Stalin may become a purely historical issue.

So long as many of them remain in the leadership and

Sol Went in and Couldn't Swim—Like a Lot of Other Rescuers

By ART STOTT

For me there is an unusual charm in the brief item from Atlanta, Ga., about Sol Wolkin, an executive of that city, who jumped into the pool of a motel he was visiting to rescue a little girl who had fallen in.

In the excitement of the moment, Sol forgot he didn't know how to swim. But he learned quickly, flailing his way to the pool edge and pushing the child ahead of him.

The story points an obvious moral, and one that is less apparent. The obvious point is that ability to swim is a desirable accomplishment. The less apparent involves the danger, to well-meaning people, not very competent in the water, who go to the aid of others in trouble.

It's 40 years ago since my crowd at the old Victoria Amateur Swimming Club went through our Royal Life-Saving Society courses under Alice Hibberson, Grace Wellburn and Doris Greaves in the log-enclosed pool at the foot of Inez Drive on the Gorge Road.

We started with the Bronze Medallion routine, learning three methods of release from a grasping victim, four methods of towing to bring the patient to shore and the old Schaefer method of artificial respiration. We also dived for a brick wrapped in a towel and sunk about eight feet deep, and we swam certain distances breast stroke and on our backs, without using our arms.

Once successful in the examinations conducted by Jack McNeil, we went after our Award of Merit, for which the medallion was a small silver medal. Involved was more swimming, more diving and emphasis on finesse. Each graduating candidate for either of the courses could buy a swim suit badge, which was a mark of distinction.

If you'll pardon my immodesty, I became pretty good at the drills.

But I was always impressed by two facts about life-saving as we were taught it. The

first was that when you had to help somebody in trouble in the water, it was better to forget what you'd learned in the courses and bring the victim in with a pole, a rope or a boat. And if you had to apply artificial respiration, you could be correct as all-get-out in the way you administered the treatment, but the patient seldom survived. I reached the conclusion that artificial respiration was good exercise for the person giving it, though until mouth-to-mouth came along, it wasn't very effective.

One other point struck me. Our crowd at the VASC was composed of pretty good swimmers. We were at home in the water before we took life-saving. On the other hand, in a rash of safety consciousness, a lot of the classes I saw accredited later contained people who could barely keep themselves afloat, let alone rescue anyone else. They were inviting double tragedy when, or if, they plunged in heroically to use the proper methods of release and towing. Still, the badge on their swim suits looked impressive.

My conviction about life-saving now is that the would-be rescuer's first duty is to see that he doesn't drown himself. His second is to use some method of getting a victim out of the water that is easy and safe—preferably by boat or pole.

Of course it doesn't look quite so gallant my way. At the same time, it can avoid the embarrassment of being hailed a hero. A person who drags someone out of the water in a thoroughly plebeian way, doesn't have to look around at the gathering crowd and ask "Who pushed me in?"

Nor does he have to answer the questions of an indignant parent: "You the guy who pulled my kid out? What did you do with his hat?"

Not that I don't admire Sol, who became an instant swimmer. Still, it's better to know how to keep afloat in the first place than to trust in the ability to learn all in a hurry.

And the best life-saving you can effect is not the rescue. It's avoidance of the accident in the first place.

'Shellfish' Nomenclature Covers Variety of Creatures

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Shellfish is a "blanket" name given to a number of creatures representing various unrelated groups of animals but sharing one feature in common, namely, a relatively hard body covering. Included in this loose assemblage are crabs, shrimps, lobsters, oysters, clams, mussels, abalones, snails, and almost any animal with a shell of some kind.

While this term may be convenient in referring to a special group of creatures of which most are edible, it leads to confusion concerning the true identity of the animals concerned. All have a shell but it is of two very different types and the animals themselves are not even closely related. Some of them, namely, the crabs, shrimps and lobsters, are crustaceans; their body covering is of chitin, a horny material which is shed at more or less regular intervals.

In direct contrast the other members of this so-called shellfish group are molluscs. Their covering is of calcium carbonate and it is maintained throughout life. In fact the shell is so characteristic that it is often the only part of the animal that is used in identification and the living animal that made it is sometimes ignored.

This peculiar body covering is remarkable in several ways. It is largely made up of limestone which the animal obtains from its food or directly from the water if it is an aquatic species. It is laid down by a special organ, the mantle, a membrane or skirt which covers the body of the mollusc. The mantle is covered by a protective layer of horny material which may be black or brown in color. In some molluscs such as the razor clam and certain snails this horny coat has the appearance of lacquer or varnish. In many others, including the common horse clam, the

outer layer is often worn away so that only a few patches remain.

The inner surface of the shell, that part in contact with the body of the animal that wears it, is covered with a thin layer of calcium carbonate of a very special type called nacre. It is usually smooth for obvious reasons and often it is beautifully iridescent, hence the common name "mother-of-pearl."

Actually this is the substance of which natural pearls are made. Since the inner or nacreous layer is continuously being deposited as long as the mollusc is growing any foreign body such as a speck of sand or a tiny parasite lodged between the shell and its inmate will soon become covered with mother-of-pearl. Such a nucleus will increase in size as more layers of nacre are added. Its shape will vary with its position. If it is completely free from contact with the shell it may be spherical, in which case it may have value as a jewel if the color, texture and size are acceptable.

While a mollusc shell is relatively simple as far as its chemical makeup is concerned, it is exceedingly variable and intricate in its actual form. It may be single as in the snails, double as in clams, or multiple as in the chitons. It may be flat, curved, coiled or twisted. It may have spines, tubercles, "hairs" or other projections and may have extra pores or breathing pores. It may be almost any color or texture and vary in size from a pinhead to a washbasin.

Some shells are beautiful beyond words. Such types have inspired poets and intrigued collectors through the ages. The rarer ones, those which are scarce in number or difficult to collect, have been used as currency by many people. The common ones have been used to make dishes, tools, ornaments, fish hooks and other useful articles for eons of time. No other animal covering has been of such value to man.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

This is why the main force of the Stalinist attack is directed against the "freedom writers" — though they are not, of course, dignified by that dangerous name in Russia.

The writer Vera Ketinskaya came near to the heart of the problem in her sympathetic description of the agonized self-questioning of an elderly couple who had come through the Stalinist terror untouched, to face now the reproaches of the younger generation.

Son's Party

Their son, Dimka, was giving a party, and the old folk had retired to their room early to keep out of the way. It warmed their hearts to overhear Dimka stand up for his parents' generation.

"Well, all right, suppose they didn't behave all that bravely, but as a generation, they have great achievements to their credit. You've got to take that into account..."

But he was not having it all his own way. "All right, but you have to admit that they acted like cowards. Didn't they remain silent?"

"But they believed," a girl broke in, with despair in her voice.

"Did they believe when their best friends were taken away? What sort of 'friendship' was that?"

And then, deeply shocked, Dimka's parents heard him concede: "Yes, it is true, they did not have enough courage..."

Indignant

The old folk, indignant at these youngsters who had taken it upon themselves to judge them stayed awake for a long time with their memories. The old woman wanted to reassure her husband, to explain away Dimka's apparent disloyalty to his father. "Are you awake, Misha?"

"Yes," "You know, I think that the children were cut to the quick by the truth about Stalin. It was such a shock. What a terrible experience it was for them to be told about it. Nothing like this ever happened to us."

"Yes, but oughtn't they to understand and to know?"

"We had told them too little. We tried to spare them the knowledge — in vain." Old Misha was perplexed. "It is hard, now, to understand how it all happened. Sometimes we ourselves don't understand either."

Stray recollections went on buzzing around his head. "I have been searching for justification," he admitted to himself, "but this is not the real issue. He put to himself the question he had just overheard. 'And when they took away your friend, did you believe?'"

And he remembered the question that his closest friend, denounced as an alleged traitor, had asked him, "But can you believe that I am an enemy?"

Hiding Weapons

The first friend the police took away was Boris, on the grounds that he had been hiding a stock of weapons. At first Misha "defended Boris, but they would not listen to him." Then another man with whom he had worked closely for many years was taken away. "Was I afraid?" Misha now asked himself.

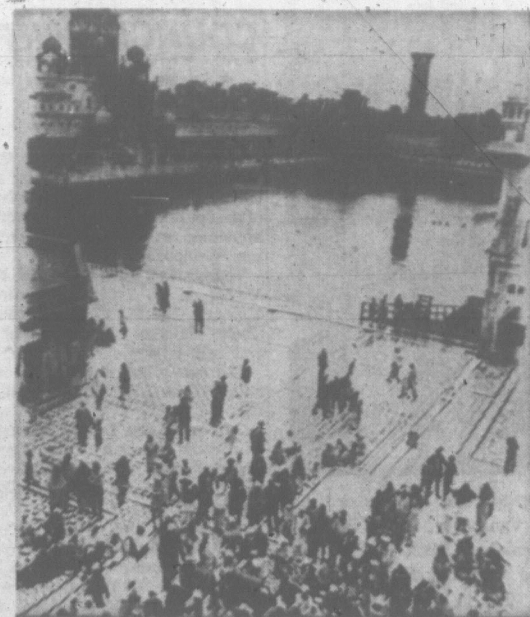
"Sometimes in the night you would hear a knock on the door, or footsteps. You trembled. Have they come to fetch me? ... It was frightening. They could throw you into prison by mistake..." After the war, again, his best friend, Zhenya, was arrested. "I did not go anywhere to intercede for him," he remembered. "I became silent. They called him an enemy, and I sat there as if I had been struck dumb. They adopted a resolution. I voted neither for nor against... and I shall never forgive myself for this. I was a coward..."

Thus, face to face with his memories, in the stillness of the night, the father came to the same shameful conclusion about himself as his son had done.

Absolution

Would he remember it in the light of day? Or would he, and a thousand fathers like him, clutch at every straw and shred of honor that he could salvage? Would he, and the millions like him, who were in the prime of their lives during Stalin's last campaign of terror, a bare 15 years ago, they who had denounced their friends, who had played false to their own true selves — would they not welcome the Kremlin's new absolution for their sins?

They want to be told that they did not know that they could not do otherwise, that they were and remain honorable men. They are the men in whose political power in Russia is vested today. But tomorrow, young Dimka and his friends will be taking over.



This is the spiritual centre of the Sikh world, the grounds of the Golden Temple in Amritsar in the Punjab which is to be the capital of a new Sikh state by decision of the Indian Congress.

Sikh State Rouses Hindu Extremists

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI — We were in a chowk — an accidental and shapeless open space formed by the confluence of several streets — in Amritsar, an Indian frontier city sacred to the Sikhs. The place was jammed with people — 10,000 of them, according to an excited young man standing next to me — most of them squatting on the ground. And almost all of them were Hindus.

They had gathered there, in defiance of an order forbidding the assembly of more than five persons, to protest against a decision just taken by the rulers of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi and her Congress. This concedes to the seven million Sikhs living in the frontier districts of the Punjab a new state made up of these districts — in which almost half the population is Hindu.

Air Tense

As a result the air of the Punjab has been tense with strain and foreboding, the real cause of which lies deep in the past. Four hundred years ago the Sikhs, now famous the world over for their turbans and the great beards they are never allowed to cut, broke away from the main body of the Hindus. They formed a warlike brotherhood of their own, with its own religion. The movement was a kind of protestant reform, rejecting several important Hindu concepts and practices.

Never fully reconciled to this schism, orthodox Hindus of the Punjab, rigid adherents of a faith owned by the vast majority of Indians, are now angered by the prospect of becoming a minority under Sikh dominance.

The gathering in the chowk was obviously not intended to abate the excitement of the Amritsar Hindus. It was described as a prayer meeting, but had little of the placidity usually associated with such an event.

While I was there a slender youth was shouting into microphones attached to loudspeakers of enormous power, and did not seem to be advocating the peace that passeth understanding.

It is true that in history the Muslims, not the Hindus, have been the main enemy of the Sikhs; they had to fight continually against attempts by the Muslim Mogul Emperors to liquidate their community.

But now Hindus of the extreme and militant kind have chosen to stand in the way of what has always been the driving purpose of the Sikhs — their communal survival. As a rule Sikhs are big men, rough, vigorous and warlike. They claim origins in the Hindu warrior caste, and say now that they broke away from Hindu religious society because, as men of independent spirit, they could not endure being subordinated by the Brahmin priestly caste. Under their great Gurus — religious teachers, who were also temporal and martial leaders, as in modern Greece and in Cromwell's England — the Sikhs rose to military power in North India. At one time they ruled the whole Punjab right across what is now West Pakistan to the Khyber Pass and the mountains that guard Afghanistan. They also ruled Kashmir.

More Troubles

But then they ran into troubles that threatened their separate existence. After terrible battles they were defeated by the British just over 100 years ago, and their kingdom was destroyed. Then in the Partition which divided British India they lost their prosperous farms, their possessions and their shrines in the West Punjab. They moved east of the Ravi River, into poorer districts, into a new Punjab where they were outnumbered by the Hindus.

(London Observer Service)

Is TV Turning Us Into 'Orientals'?

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON — The strangest reactions follow a speech by Dr. Herbert Marshall McLuhan. He is a tall, shy and surprisingly inarticulate scholar from the University of Toronto and around him has gathered a worshipful cult.

He has been called "The New Archimedes" and "Canada's Intellectual Communist." About 18 months ago, the mass circulation magazines discovered McLuhan and since this discovery he's had little time for his "probing" into what mass electronic communications media is doing to Western civilization.

I have known Marshall McLuhan for a dozen years, have studied his three books ("The Mechanical Bride," "The Gutenberg Galaxy" and "Understanding Media"). Over the years, I have studied his other writings and have used every possible opportunity to talk with him.

College students have a curious, proprietary attitude toward him. They are nearly always surprised to discover that a middle-aged man has even heard of him. Lately, business executives have been paying huge fees to hear him talk. One Canadian institution even held a festival in his honor.

Marshall, meanwhile, hasn't changed much. We spent most of three days together last weekend. This was at the George Washington University, Airlie (Va.) conference centre session on "Mass Media and Public Understanding."

Usual Effect

McLuhan's lecture had the usual effect. Some of the 50 persons were delighted by the discovery of this unorthodox, provocative thinker. Others were outraged by such statements as "the medium is the message" and "television's focal point is turning Westerners into Orientals."

McLuhan contends that one sees television completely different from motion pictures. "The movie screen is the focal point," he said, "but light comes through the TV tube and the viewer is the focal point."

The steady focus of information upon the viewer, he continued, is turning us inward, "turning us into Orientals."

McLuhan also claims that our "electric information environment" is working profound changes in our culture.

The child brought up with TV, for example, is accustomed to receiving "tactile" impulses all over his body. At his University of Toronto home base, McLuhan added, his research shows that the same child holds a book at the tip of his nose.

"The child is trying to get tactile information from print. He's trying to get the printed word inside him."

One college president was horrified at McLuhan's "probe, not a conclusion" that the new "electric media" are the cause of school drop-outs. McLuhan's explanation that "the outside world has more

interesting data than the inside of a classroom" didn't pacify the college president.

Part of the problem is McLuhan's maddening vocabulary. He got his doctoral degree at Cambridge, England, by studying James Joyce and McLuhan, at times does talk like a character that Joyce might have created.

He's fond of saying that TV is filled with "tactile" information. An hour later, one discovers that McLuhan isn't using "tactile" to mean information received through the tips of one's fingers. No, it means all the data received by the entire sensory system.

The Message

Another member of the conference attempted to pin down McLuhan on his statement: "The medium is the message. Change the medium and you change the message."

The man said: "I'll accept the statement if you'll limit it to 'the medium is part of the message.'"

"Oh, no," answered McLuhan. "By medium, I refer to all the media in a culture. I'm talking about environment."

McLuhan's questioner stared for a moment, turned and walked away. He was muttering, "McLuhan uses obscenity like a blackjack."

Each of us is vaguely aware that radio and TV are working a change on each of us. We're not certain just what changes and McLuhan, as a minimum, has come up with theories that just might be the right ones.

And if only 2 per cent of his "probes, not conclusions" are correct, he's still 2 per cent ahead of any other thinker in the field.

(The Washington Post)

Megalopolis Gobbling Up Countryside

WASHINGTON — Spring is here, but so is megalopolis. The crocus and warming sun tempt people in the city and suburbs to think of picnics in the country, hiking, or, at least, a stroll in the park.

Yet, due to uncontrolled urban sprawl, open space land is disappearing at the rate of about one million acres a year. Open countryside is barely accessible to the people who need it most for recreation — the people in the crowded ghettos of megalopolis which is sprawling from Massachusetts to Virginia and from Chicago to Buffalo.

On a nice weekend, many of the public recreation areas along the eastern seaboard of the country could not accommodate the people wishing to use them. Overcrowding will become worse, as the population increases.

"But even in our crowded urban regions of the future, there is a place for nature and a place for man," says William L. Slayton, commissioner of the U.S. urban renewal administration. In the foreword of a new 154-page book.



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INTERMUNICIPAL RANKS

Threatened Split
Now Out in Open

A long-threatened split in intermunicipal ranks came into the open Wednesday afternoon when Victoria Alderman Michael Griffin blasted grant-dodgers at Victoria's regular city council meeting.

Council was being asked to approve grants to the Left-Handed Golfers Association, the Junior Men's Basketball Association and the Dominion Drama Festival.

The three groups are asking Greater Victoria municipalities for grants totalling \$8,750.

Council was asked to approve the paying of Victoria's share on an intermunicipal basis and that in the event that other municipalities opted out to give "consideration to the city's

authorizing payment of the other municipalities share in this connection."

"I fail to see why this city should be picking up the tab for other municipalities," snapped Ald. Griffin. "I for one am fed up to the teeth with the city being asked to pay extra costs because other municipalities opt out. Let the other municipalities pay their share or get off the intermunicipal council."

"Let them face up to their responsibilities, I'm tired of them opting out."

Esquimalt has refused to pay anything towards either of the three grants.

Oak Bay and Saanich have agreed to go along with their share on an intermunicipal basis.

Mayor A. W. Toome reminded Ald. Griffin that in the three cases under discussion the city of Victoria had made moral commitments and was therefore obliged to pay extra if other municipalities declined to back the city's promise.

COME BACK
"In that case let the organizations come back to the city for extra money if they find they are short," replied Ald. Griffin.

"I certainly don't think we should be passing motions agreeing to pay other municipalities shares."

Ald. Griffin couldn't find a second for his amended motion and the original motion passed.

Son Ordered Not
To Visit Father

Magistrate William Ostler Wednesday in magistrate's court ordered a son to keep away from his father.

Finding Warren Stevens guilty of assaulting his father, Albert, at the father's home, 2797 Sooke Road, March 20, the magistrate suspended sentence but placed Warren on a \$100 six-months bond. He is not to communicate or see his father on pain of breaking the bond.

The younger Stevens hit his father in the eye in the course of an argument about money and scrap iron, court was told.

HOME GARDEN

Plant Small Fruits
Without Any Delay

By JACK BEASTALL

With April well advanced, all small fruits should be planted without delay.

These include raspberries, strawberries, currants in white, red and black, gooseberries, loganberries, blackberries and the many varieties of these brambles.

Raspberries like a medium soil with plenty of compost added to hold moisture and they will tolerate light shade since the fruit ripens better in shade than full sun. A warm corner is more important than a sunny spot.

Loganberries, blackberries and other brambles will take a heavier soil and need full sun with rows preferably north and south.

All the foregoing are cut back to about 12 to 16 inches when planted. The idea is to encour-

age new growths this year to fruit next year. Bone meal can be used at planting time and see that the raspberries are planted shallow because they like their roots near the surface.

The currant bushes should be set not less than five feet apart, for they make quite a spread in a reasonably good soil and will develop mildew if crowded.

Black currants revel in a clay loam, while the reds and whites prefer a light to medium loam. The blacks bear on new wood each year, the red and whites on fruit spurs on old wood. It is a good practice to cut the bushes back about half way at planting time.

Gooseberries need a medium to light soil with plenty of compost or manure to produce good berries. Plant these about five feet apart for the strong growing varieties and three feet for those which make smaller plants. You can judge from the size of the plant when you purchase.

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Spring flowers and bulbs of all kinds will be on show from 2 to 7 p.m. Entry forms are available by calling EV 2-2926, and entries must be in by 10 a.m. the day of the show. Containers will be provided.



PRESIDENT of Seaboard Life of Vancouver, Harry Seed will speak here Monday to the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Victoria on the selling and marketing of a new insurance company. Talk will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

'Pacer' Paces Beat

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A heart pacer flown here from England was successfully implanted Tuesday in Charles Drinkall, 74. It was the first such operation in Canada using the British pacer.

The pacer stimulates the beating of a damaged heart by a regulated flow of electric shocks.

The device was installed during a 30-minute operation at Royal Columbian Hospital. Doctors said the resident of nearby Surrey may be released today.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

UBCM Delegates Named

Victoria representatives to the September annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Penticton were appointed at city council meeting Wednesday.

Voting delegates will be Mayor A. W. Toome, Aldermen Michael Griffin, Cecil Parrott, Clyde Savage, Hugh Stephen and Lily Wilson.

The non-voting delegate alternate will be Ald. Percy Framp-ton.

City manager Dennis Young, city clerk Morran Waller and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady will also attend the three-day convention.

The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association got council approval to string a banner across Douglas Street for the May 24 weekend festivities.

But it may be the last banner to flop across city streets.

Mayor Toome has already expressed his dislike for ban-

ners and Wednesday afternoon Ald. Lily Wilson said she too was against banners, whatever device they carried, because they lowered the dignity of the city.

Mayor Toome told council he hoped to be able to introduce an alternate to the banners before too long in the form of designs for light standards.

Mrs. Irene Warren has been appointed the city's representa-

five on the Greater Victoria Confederation Centennial Society. She replaces Ald. Michael Griffin, who resigned from the society some weeks ago.

Pat Frumento has been approved by Saanich and Victoria as the man to represent the city's fraternity on the Centennial Stadium operating committee.

Before the appointment becomes official Mr. Frumento also needs the nod from Oak Bay council.

Victoria council's approval of the appointment was unanimous.

TOO BUSY
FOR HIKE

Highways Minister Gagliardi and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said here Monday they are too busy to join a three-mile hike April 11 to publicize the need for a road between Port Alberni and Qualicum Beach.

The walk was organized after Mr. Campbell said there is no need for a second access road connecting the two centres.

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The Nature House at Francis Park will be open during the holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and conducted tours will be held during the day.

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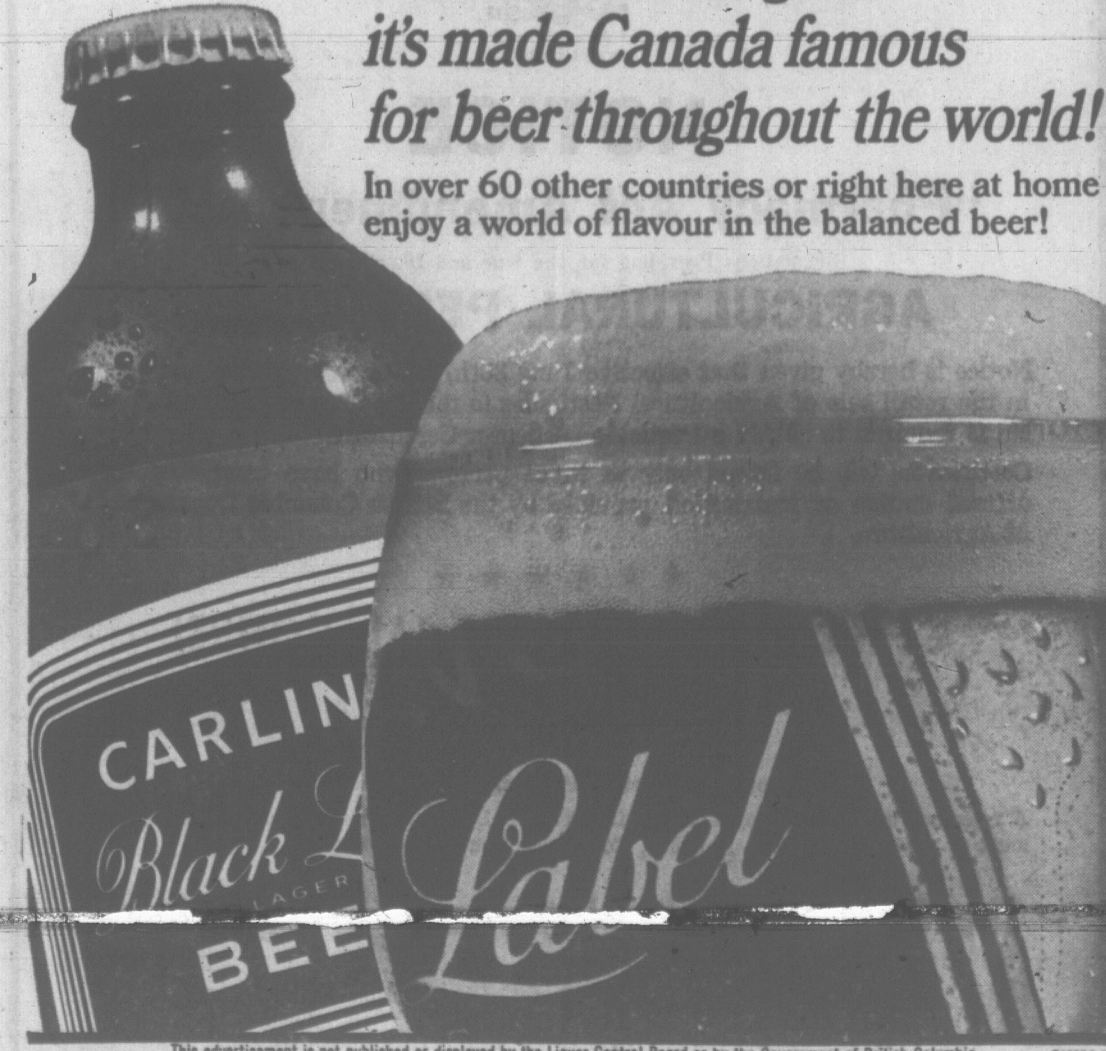
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BETWEEN LABOR, CHAMBER

Hot Line to Nip Flare-Ups

A hot line has been established to nip in the bud future flare-ups between labor and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Victoria Labour Council officials Wednesday night said they have agreed to place a rush telephone call to chamber leaders when a new dispute threatens.

The two groups clashed in public after the labor council had protested city council's annual grant to chamber and had charged that the business organization was anti-labor.

President Robert Barrie told the regular labor council meeting in Union Hall labor is still

convinced the chamber is anti-labor.

"But we found areas where we can work together for the benefit of both organizations," he said.

SHIPYARDS AN EXAMPLE

Promoting local shipyards was an example of a project of interest to both groups, he said.

Mr. Barrie and labor council secretary Harry Anderson met chamber officers Tuesday in a session chaired by Mayor A. W. Toone.

"We feel some good came out of the debate," Mr. Anderson said. "We have agreed to use the telephone to talk these things over before they break open."

Chamber officials denied that the organization was anti-labor. They said much of the grant from city council was used in tourist promotion correspondence.

President Barrie said the labor representatives accepted the explanation on the use of the grant.

In other business, the labor council voted to spur the provincial government to construct a technical school in the Victoria area.

MORE STUDY NEEDED

The meeting was told that a site was under consideration at Burnside but was delayed pending further study by the government.

"Labor has the obligation to put the heat on the provincial government to get this thing moving," said International Woodworkers of America Local 1-118 representative E. W. Haw.

He said the only way industrial workers could earn wages like \$8,000 a year would be through education.

"Our children don't have to become college professors or lawyers or doctors to make good money if technical education is available," he said.

The labor council also:

• Raised the salary of Secretary Anderson from \$440 per month to \$500 and increased his annual car allowance from \$25 per year to \$300;

• Voted \$10 for the B.C. Federation of Labour defence fund and urged individual unions to make contributions;

• Turned over to their legislative committee for study a legal opinion on union participation in B.C. politics written by lawyers Tom Berger and David Lewis;

• Named E. T. Staley as Victoria's representative on the government-sponsored labor-management committee;

• Filed a letter announcing that lecturer Felix Greene would be in MacPherson Playhouse April 26 to discuss China and Viet Nam;

• Supported a Sooke senior citizens group in their bid to keep Sunshine Camp in operating condition.

There were 46 delegates at the meeting, an increase of 11 over the previous session. The delegates represented 33 unions.

BRITISH 8-YEAR-OLDS TO GET SEX EDUCATION

LONDON (Reuters)—Eight-year-old children are to receive sex instruction at selected British schools.

A series of five graded sex books will start at this age, teaching youngsters about pregnancy in humans and animals.

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'United Front For Fight'

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International Woodworkers of America Local 1-118 representative E. W. Haw told Victoria Labour Council it should convene a special meeting of all labor unions negotiating contracts this year to establish a united front.

Council supported this proposal after delegates were warned to "expect a fight" this year, especially carpenters who are pledged to an all-out drive for a seven-hour day despite strong objections from contractors.

Mainland Group To Sing Here

Easter weekend entertainment in Victoria will include the New Waves, a folk-singing quartet to appear at the recently-opened Jon York's Music Hall.

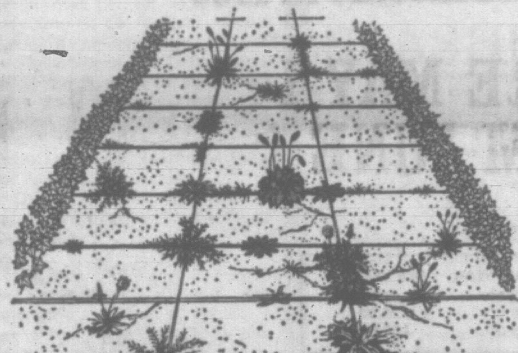
Composed of three Vancouver singers and one from Toronto, they sing everything from folk rock and blues to pure folk and country music.

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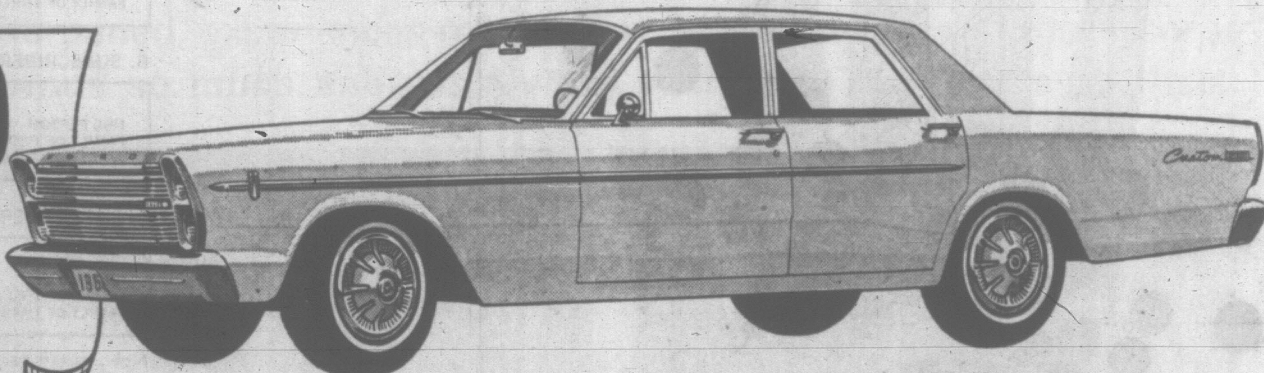
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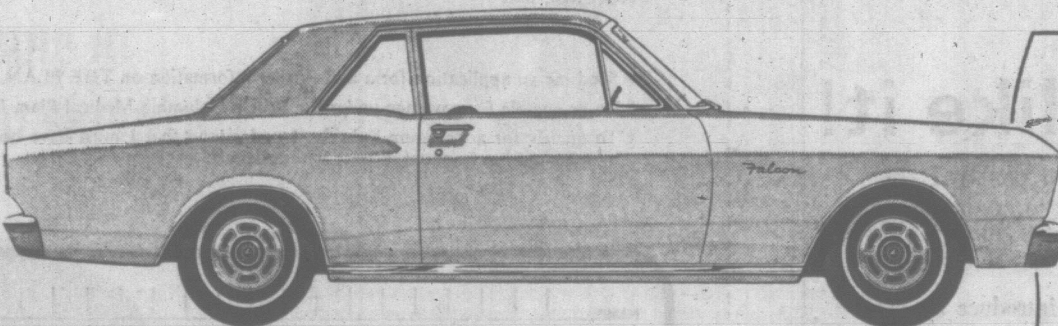
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DAFFODIL REVUE

Crowd Goes Pop To Aid Weasel

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Explosions emitting from the McPherson Wednesday night, in fact many loud bangs were cause for alarm. It was just the audience popping bags for the weasel who does likewise. Childish? Maybe. Loads of fun? Most definitely! The mess? Not our problem.

Fred Usher's Daffodil Revue opened a two-night run. It is folksy, friendly, wholesome entertainment, and you can take the kids, they'll love it. One is astonished at the number of superior local entertainers who are of a calibre that they have appeared on television down south. Several of these are seen in Daffodil Revue.

Of course the syrup on the

pancake must be Fred Usher and his really excellent band. Coupled with two exceedingly lively and pretty dancers, Pam Mezger and Anne Appleby, they whisked us from the Wild West, to the Roaring Twenties, to Hawaii, to South America, and I don't know where all, and with appropriate music, costumes and setting each time.

SO FOOLISH

The show includes those marvellous magicians Carl and Lottie Hemcock. How eight fluttering doves can appear and disappear like so many playing cards is totally incomprehensible to me. I feel so foolish, being fooled. There must be some way... I wonder if I took my opera glasses next time.

Reg Stoffer amazed with his incredible double voice. If one had not seen him with one's own eyes, one would have thought he did it with mirrors... no, that can't be it. But how can a man have a beautiful resonant baritone one minute, and a soaring lyric soprano the next? It's unbelievable, but there it is, fascinating.

Other performers included Kaz, the pantomimist, Alan and Mimi Robertson, folk singers, and others.

The show is too long. Nearly every number could be cut a trifle, but everyone enjoyed himself immensely. This is the kind of evening that makes you forget everything. It is on again tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Fire Breaks Out In Smoke Machine

City firemen Wednesday extinguished a small electrical fire in a cigarette machine at Evelyn's Coffee Shop, 788 Yates.

Proprietors said there was little damage. At 11:30 Tuesday night a small stove fire was put out by firemen at 266 Superior.

Only slight damage was caused.

Convicts Taxed

LONDON (AP) — Inmates of British prisons will have to pay for listening to the radio, the same as citizens on the outside. The decision came Tuesday from the post office department, which licenses radios and television sets. A licence to operate a radio costs £1 5s (\$3.75) a year.

PLAN TESTS IN CANADA

LONDON (CP) — A four-ton hovercraft which has been undergoing trials by the British Armed services for 18 months will be sent to Canada, April 13 for nine weeks of joint British-Canadian testing in the far north.

The defence ministry said the four-ton vehicle, capable of speeds of 75 miles an hour, will be flown in two sections aboard RCAF air firefighters.

The tests will be carried out in the Northwest Territories, but the exact location was not known here.

Variety of Loot Reported Taken From Canteen

A variety of loot with an estimated value over \$200 has been reported stolen from Work Point Barracks canteen.

Taken in a break-in March 28 was goods ranging from a camera outfit to household utensils to a bottle of perfume.

Also reported stolen were Queen's Own Rifles jackets, belt buckles, ties, lighters, flight bag, gloves, travel case, cuff links, slide viewer, radios, watches and a barometer. Entry to the canteen was gained by smashing a window.

Expulsion Blocked

SALISBURY (Reuters) — A High Court judge Tuesday issued a temporary injunction stopping the Rhodesian government from expelling Roy Perrott, chief correspondent of the London Observer.

C. Saanich Probes Better Book Service

Central Saanich should ask Victoria city library to establish a branch library in the municipality, council was told Tuesday evening.

Comment was made by Reeve Gordon Lee during a discussion on a proposal that Central Saanich join the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Noting that branch libraries are in the offing for Oak Bay and Esquimalt, Reeve Lee said Central Saanich could submit an application to the library board for similar service.

Coun. Charles Mollard said the municipality's agreement with the Victoria library could not be terminated until the end of 1967 if it was decided to join the regional library.

Comparing costs of the two services, he said that in 1965 the Victoria library service will cost Central Saanich some \$9,000 while the regional library service would cost about \$6,000.

The regional library has 150,000 books available, compared to 200,000 in Victoria, he said.

After discussions, with regional library officials from Nanaimo, Coun. Mollard said, "They would probably put in a branch at Brentwood if we asked them, as they have just done at Sidney, and they would also offer bookmobile service similar to what we now have from Victoria."

Coun. Mollard said it was indicated that there may be an amalgamation of the two library services in the future.

SEX, SECURITY PROBE LAUNCHED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Spence inquiry into the sex and security scandal which rocked Parliament last month held its first formal in camera hearing here today.

Supreme Court Justice Wishart F. Spence, who is conducting the inquiry, said today the basic documents relating to it were presented, and only evidence pertaining to those documents was taken.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said in the Commons Wednesday there are reports the RCMP wants to fingerprint the cleaning staff at the building where the Munsinger inquiry will be held.

Prime Minister Pearson said he knew nothing about plans for the inquiry.



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Ins, Outs of Stock Deal Confuse Inquiry Counsel

By JOHN LeBLANC
TORONTO (CP) — Who financed the \$25,000 sale of stock that gave Mr. Justice Leo Landreville 7,500 free shares in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co.?

The Rand inquiry into the propriety of the Ontario judge's dealings with that company heard at least four versions of the sale from participants.

A commission-retained accountant said the sale was charged to Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver, president of NONG at the time of the 1957 transaction.

The commission under Ivan C. Rand, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, got into the bookkeeping maze Wednesday night as it examined all of its witnesses except Mr. Justice Landreville who will testify in Ottawa April 25.

The Law Society of Upper Canada (Ontario) has asked for the judge's removal. At the final sittings here—following hearings in Vancouver and Sudbury—the society told the commission it did not wish to take up an invitation to make a submission to it.

The ins and outs of the stock deal—which "confused" commission counsel William Morrow of Edmonton—were given by John McGraw, Farris' Vancouver broker.

DIRECTED ASSIGNMENT

He said the NONG president directed the assigning of company stock to Mr. Justice Landreville—seven months after Sudbury had granted NONG a franchise during the Landreville mayoralty term—but ran into sharp questioning about his contention that his company actually was a principal in the deal.

His testimony agreed up to a point with the account of his brokerage firm, Continental Investments Corp. Convesto bought 14,000 shares of NONG stock at Farris' direction for

\$2.50 a share and assigned 10,000 of these to an account opened in the name of the judge. Then, 2,500 of these were sold at \$10 to liquidate the \$25,000 purchase price and the remaining 7,500 were sent to the judge here.

The question was: Who bought the 2,500? Convesto's books show that the stock was transferred to Farris' personal account, which was charged with \$25,000.

In Vancouver, the inquiry heard the view of a Convesto employee that the stock was transferred to the Farris account to replace some that had been sold out of it by mistake earlier.

Farris himself suggested there that Convesto may have used his account as an accommodation, as it sometimes did for traders with no accounts of their own.

Mr. Morrow noted Wednesday night that, while testifying at Farris' preliminary hearing here in 1962 on a perjury charge in connection with NONG stock deals, Mr. McGraw had stated the 2,500 shares were sold to that financier but "cleared out" of his account later when he objected.

Wednesday night, Mr. McGraw, after tentatively stating that they were sold "outside," finally said they were bought by his firm at \$1 and put into the Farris account at that price to replace stock that Farris had supplied Convesto earlier.

"It wasn't a deal or sale to Farris," he insisted. He called the bookkeeping "just an internal entry."

William Kinsey, a Vancouver chartered accountant who examined Convesto's books after the British Columbia attorney-general's department seized them in a 1962 NONG investigation, told the inquiry he could find no evidence in the books that the transaction was anything but a sale to Farris.

The accountant also said he could see no reason for Convesto—if it was the purchaser—putting the transaction through the Farris account.

"Convesto had an account for its own NONG trading," he said, "and I presume that would be the logical place to reflect a purchase from one of its customers."

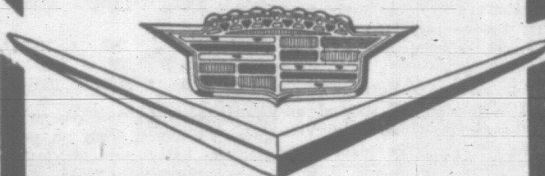
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Imperial Would Welcome End to Gas Consignment

An end to consignment selling Imperial Oil Ltd., according to a company statement, of gasoline as recommended by the royal commission on gas prices would be welcomed by today by C. L. Goddard, manager of Imperial's Pacific marketing region, was the first detailed reaction of a major oil company since the Morrow commission report was tabled in the legislature two weeks ago.

"On consignment selling the report takes the attitude that it is just as bad as resale price maintenance, which is illegal," Mr. Goddard said.

"In our opinion the two are quite different, both in method and in purpose. "Resale price maintenance is designed to keep retail prices up," the manager said.

"In the gasoline market, consignment was introduced as a temporary measure to protect dealers when prices were abnormally low, but when the need disappears, so does consignment.

"We would welcome an end to the conditions which lead to consignment," Mr. Goddard said.

NEGATIVE VIRTUES

Imperial found more negative virtues in the report than in the recommendations made by Judge Charles Morrow.

Mr. Goddard referred to "sweeping objections" involving such proposals as a single province-wide price system at the wholesale level, elimination of discounts to large buyers, price control based on costs, and "refinery pricing."

Such recommendations would have involved "massive interference with the normal buyer-seller relationships which determine prices in a free market," he said.

But Imperial is giving the recommendations close study and looks forward to discussing them with the government.

One which would have unintended effects, Mr. Goddard said, would be a rest-period for at least five years in the construction of new service stations.

That recommendation would shut out newcomers, reduce competition and customer service, Mr. Goddard said.

He noted that in the main, Judge Morrow found no acceptable alternatives to letting competition determine gasoline prices. "And this is what the inquiry was all about," he added.

But he made no comment on a major recommendation that if the oil companies took no steps as recommended within a reasonable time, the government should step in to control marketing in the petroleum industry.

Association Tour Slated

Reservations for an Apple Blossom Tour sponsored by the B.C. Government Employees' Association are being accepted over the Easter weekend.

The tour, May 6 and 7, is by bus, taking in the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, Wash., and returning via the Okanagan.

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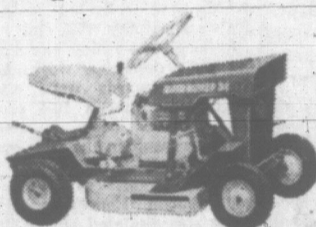


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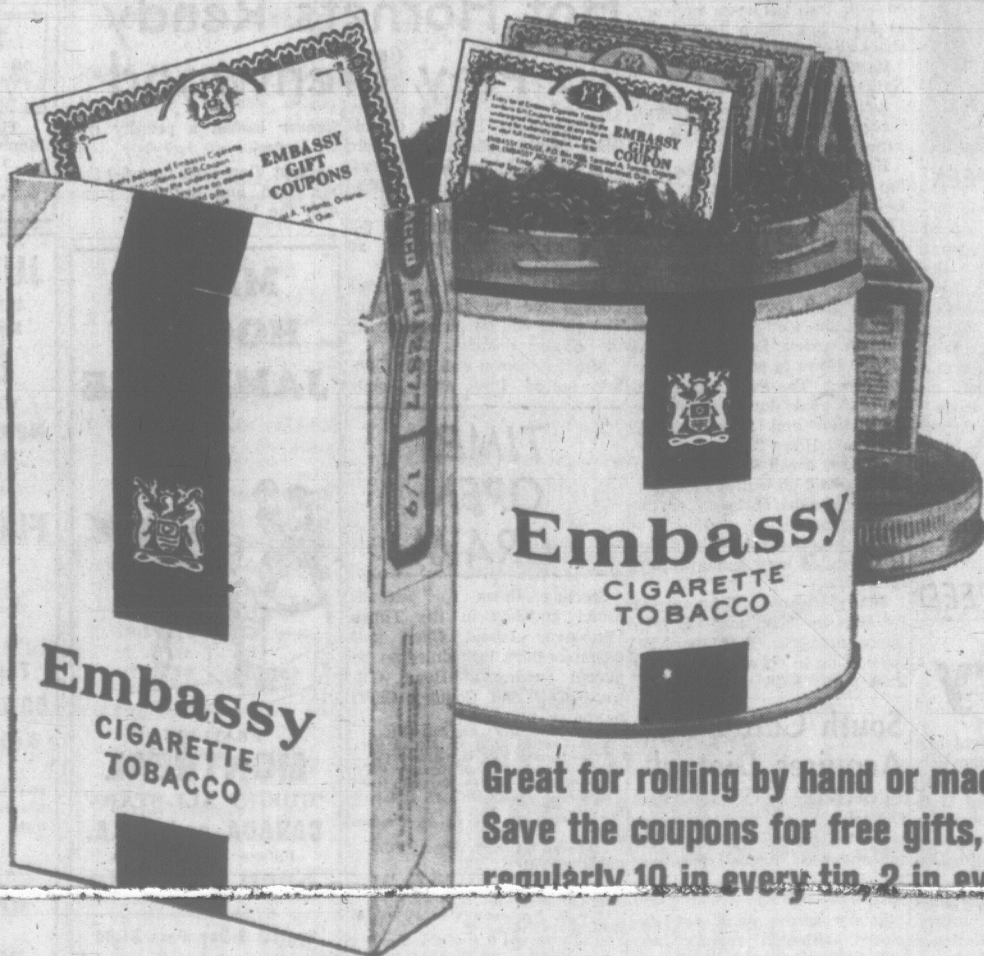
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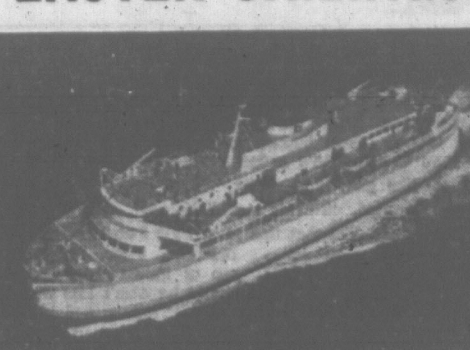
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

If anybody is entitled to his Gripes of Wrath, it's not John Steinbeck but Lynn Patrick.

Mr. Patrick is the general manager and coach of Los Angeles Blades. They play in the Western Hockey League, but not always. Last Sunday in Portland, the Blades were diller than a politician's speech. They lost 1-7.

Sounds like girls' volleyball?

Patrick smiled. "Not as good," he said.

Life has been like that this season for Patrick. Heartburn piled on ulcer. Migraine on top of indigestion. The only things he didn't lose were his sense of humor and his hair.

Most of the latter was left in Boston. Mr. Patrick spent 15 years there with the Bruins, abolished from the National Hockey League. For five years he was coach; then he was appointed general manager. Good job? Like being named skipper of the Titanic.

This shift from Boston to Los Angeles last summer seemed a brilliant manoeuvre. California, the lotusland; LA with 11,000,000 people, a television sponsor's euphoria. When expansion came to the National Hockey League, LA couldn't miss.

Expansion did come six weeks ago and LA didn't miss. But when it came, Los Angeles Blades were left holding a bag of dirty sweatsocks. NHL governors, in their infinite wisdom, gave the fortune cookie to Jack Kent Cooke.

Was Mr. Patrick surprised?

"Never more so in my life," he said Wednesday, blowing cigarette smog through his hotel window.

"I still don't understand how they could do it."

"Look—" jabbing a finger. "If Springfield had bid, what would they have done? How could they possibly have told Eddie Shore, 'You get out—we're putting in Joe Blow'?"

Patrick's point is that the Blades' moneybags, notably Dan Reeves, were the known quantity, holders of the existing deed. Cooke is a Jack-come-lately. Very lately. Patrick didn't use the word "opportunistic" but it's not exactly an ill-fitting description.

Lynn 'Underestimated' League

Perhaps, it was suggested. Reeves was not a member of the NHL inner sanctum.

"Can't be," Patrick said. "None of the new members were. Jerry Wolman in Philly—he's in football. I never heard of the Pittsburgh people. Nor the ones in St. Louis—not in connection with hockey."

Patrick could have left it there, the mourning cry of the loser wherever cards are shuffled or dice rolled. But it would not have been characteristic of the man.

"The Los Angeles hockey club has not been a satisfactory operation," he said. He amended that: "It has been a very bad operation."

"That may have been what they (NHL governors) based their thinking on."

"That's the fault of the hockey club."

Then he put it on the line.

"I underestimated the league. With the list of players I received I thought we could get in the playoffs. But I knew before the season started we were in trouble. We played San Francisco and got bombed 9-2 and 8-1. Even the Canadian National team murdered us, 5-2. We were lucky to get away that easy. They outshot us 50-15."

Trail of Parched Bones Followed

You mean you got bodies, not players?

"In a way, yes. But I'm the general manager. It was up to me to get the help we needed."

But the Blades lack a working tieup with an NHL club. Doesn't that mean they would have had last call or, candidly, no call?

"It wouldn't have been easy," Patrick conceded. "But I should have made more of an attempt."

Talk like this is apt to get Mr. Patrick booed out of the hockey administrators' union, a close group which frowns on self-deprecation.

The facts are that Patrick did try to get help. He tried to divest himself of Howie Young. But the LA management rejected Patrick's pleas on the questionable grounds that Young was good box office.

Wherever Young has played, in New Westminster, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, his trail has been readily recognizable by the parched bones of coaches who tried to rehabilitate him.

At one time his problem was an overwhelming thirst for high octane beverages. Thus fortified he would knock even policeman's hats flying—with the policemen still inside them.

Last year, however, Young abandoned the grape for the Bible.

Some Eat Heavily... Some Often...

He proclaimed to the world that he was a new man, enriched with a wisdom he had never before felt. Mr. Patrick wasn't convinced. "Oh, he's off the juice, alright," Patrick said early this season. "Gone the other way, if anything. But the way he acts out there I almost wish he'd take up drinking again." Unsaid but implied was that if Howie didn't dip his beak, he (Patrick) soon would.

On the ice, Young would take needless penalties.

When he had the puck he seldom appeared as if he knew what he was going to do with it. "I defy ANYBODY to know what he's going to do with it," Patrick said.

On road trips Young was doubly interesting. He was apt to be in Memphis when the team was playing in Pittsburgh.

"When we swung through the east," Patrick says, "I gave all the players \$80 meal money."

"Except for one who borrowed \$10 to buy tickets for relatives when we played in Quebec, everybody got by. Howie got \$80 from me in addition to the first \$80, plus another \$25 I got him for a television show in Providence. He had \$105 more than the rest and when we got back to LA he was broke."

'This Is My Life, Baby'—And So On

Patrick sighed.

"There's one story about Howie that tells it all."

"We're in Seattle and one of the players goes with him to an AA meeting."

"Howie's on his feet, full of the Holy Roller bit—'This is my life, baby. Hallelujah!'"

"As they were leaving, some old guy about 80 who hadn't had a drink in 40 years, grabbed the player with Howie."

"'Son,' he said, shaking his head and looking at Howie, 'alcohol is NOT that boy's problem.'"

PUNCH HAS DEPTH...

Imlach, Blake Predict Victory

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs start their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final here tonight. The rival coaches predict a tough series.

It will be the 10th meeting of the two teams since 1927 and the sixth such confrontation in a semi-final series.

The Leafs hold a 3-2 edge in the five previous preliminary

rounds, while in the four series the clubs met as finalists, they have split.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach earlier predicted his club will win the series due to superior bench depth, while Montreal's

coach and goaltender will give Canadiens the edge.

Montreal oddsmakers made the Canadiens an 11-5 or 9-5 choice to repeat their winning

effort of last year when they eliminated the Leafs in six games and went on to win the Stanley Cup in seven from Chicago.

Canadiens will be at full strength for the opener with the exception of all-star defence-

man Jacques Laperriere, who missed the last 13 games of the schedule due to torn knee ligaments.

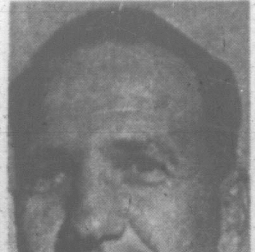
The Leafs' rookie leftwinger, Brit Selby, will be playing with

a cracked bone in his right foot and a cut toe. Frank Mahovlich, out of action for a week with fluid on the knee, skated Wednesday and is expected to play.

Defenceman Allan Stanley and winger Red Kelly are still doubtful starters.

Stanley, who missed the first 10 games with a knee injury, will dress. Kelly was flattened by the flu, and missed practices earlier this week. He, too, will

dress.



ERIC WRIGHT... moving along



Winger Gord Redahl (right) scored four goals in Victoria's 10-0 romp over Los Angeles. Blades and drew royal treatment from linemate Lou Jankowski.

Only One Certainty: Leafs Go Wednesday

SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY

GRASS HOCKEY 12:30, 1:45 and 3 p.m.—First-round games, Western Canada sectional ladies' tournament, University of Victoria campus.

SOCCER 9:30 a.m.—Start of play, annual Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

GOLF 6:34 a.m.—Start of play, annual Good Friday tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

HOCKEY 10 a.m.—Centennial minor jamboree, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY

SOCCER 9:30 a.m.—Continuation of play, annual Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association tournament, Royal Athletic Park.

GRASS HOCKEY 9:15 a.m.—Continuation of play, Western Canada sectional ladies' tournament, University of Victoria campus.

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THIRD LAP AT COLWOOD

Old Guard Marches Briskly Along

Two laps have been marched off in The Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships, and the "old guard" is still full of vim and vinegar.

Lap No. 3 comes up Sunday at Colwood, and the 15 survivors of the qualifying and first round of match play include no less than nine golfers who hardly qualify as strangers in district competition.

And that's without hurting anyone's feelings by calling them "veterans."

Today's roll call lists, among the old guard:

• Six former winners of The Daily Times Trophy — Art Donaldson, defending champion Ron MacLeod, Laurie Carroll, Laurie Kerr, Bill McColl and Norm Boden.

• A former finalist — Colwood pro Bill Court.

• Former medalists Gordon Pellow and Fred Painter.

That leaves Eric Wright, Mel Carlow, Scotty Cameron, Harry Olsen, Lex Sutcliffe, George Murphy and city junior champ Don Bilsborough as the handful hoping to make their big mark in the Island Open this year.

At least two of the "new faces" are assured of carrying on into the quarterfinals because the southpaw Cam-

eron draws Wright and Murphy meets Bilsborough in Sunday's second-round battles at Colwood.

The others will carry on if they should wake up with a giant-killing feeling Sunday.

Sunday's action starts with the handicap division leading the way off the first tee at 10:30 a.m. Championship two-somes get away at 11:18.

Assuredly, the matches are getting interesting now — and

will continue to do so — and any one of three matches may turn out to be Sunday's main event feature.

One includes the meeting of former winners Carroll and Kerr. Defending champion MacLeod is expected to have his hands full with veteran pro Painter.

The third match that could provide some interesting moments is the one between McColl and Court, the host professional.

There have been times this season when the people who play goal for Los Angeles Blades have been irked by the system manager-coach Lynn Patrick uses for alternating netminders.

Along about this stage of the Western Hockey League campaign, goalies Jack Norris and Marcel Pelletier are probably blessing the Patrick system.

Under the Patrick plan there is less chance of becoming shell-shocked.

Lynn, former coach of New York Rangers and Boston Bruins of the National League, had been switching netminders each time the Blades lose, regardless of the score.

Earlier in the season there were times when both Marcel and Jack each thought he was playing well and should have been allowed to continue after losing a close, low-scoring game.

Today they love Lynn's method.

Since the Blades have been doomed to finish in the cellar, two games could be more than any goalie could stand. One

game has been no guarantee of escaping without a severe case of battle fatigue.

Recently, for the Blades, defence has been something to listen to the coach talk about, not to worry about.

Last Sunday at Portland, for instance, it was Jack's turn in the twine. He was bombed with 53 shots and the Blades lost a 13-7 shooting match.

That meant merry Marcel was sent into battle Wednesday night at Memorial Arena against Victoria Maple Leafs.

He did better although his citadel was the target for 55 Victoria shots.

Pelletier was beaten 10-0.

It would be unfair to suggest that the Leafs were handed their goals on a silver platter.

Pelletier ignored frustration to handle his chores with skill and determination and certainly could not be blamed for the Victoria scoring spurge.

Relaxed since being assured of no better and no worse than a second-place finish, the Leafs were a potent outfit. Skating and shooting with carefree effectiveness, they probably

would have collected several goals against any WHL club.

Although not rating any stars for their defensive work, Los Angeles forwards were often troublesome and a 10-0 count might have been a more realistic result in the wide-open game.

"Don't forget," said Victoria goalie John Henderson after being congratulated on his first shutout of the season, "that when you beat a team 10-0 our guys have to play well."

Redahl's Four Could Have Been Six

None of the 3,229 fans would have suggested that winger Gordie Redahl, returning to action after missing two games due to the death of one of his children, didn't turn in a tremendous game.

Skating, shifting and shooting with a touch of big-time talent, Redahl fired four goals past Pelletier to boost his season's total to 22, Gordie, who had two shots bounce off the pipes, also collected an assist to make it a five-point evening.

"Everything just seemed to be going right," commented Redahl, "the second goal was a lucky one, but on the others my shots were going where I wanted them."

Bob Barlow, with his 37th and 38th goals, Andy Heberton (31st), Dick Lamoureux (10th), John Slevator (17th) and Milan Marcetta (28th) also counted for Victoria.

Leafs, who open their semi-final playoff series here next Wednesday, have two more games on their regular schedule. They play at Seattle Friday and tackle the third-place Vancouver Canucks Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Hot Hornets Ready To Play Brentwood

Mount View Hornets demolished another obstacle in their path to the Island High School Rugby Union championships Wednesday.

Hornets ousted Nanaimo 9-3 in a sudden-death playoff at Macdonald Park.

Hornets now play Brentwood College for the Island crown. The game will be played during the Easter holidays.

Lloyd Erickson and Ken Skinner scored tries and Derris

Sommer booted a penalty goal for Hornets.

Mount View built up a 6-0 first half lead and matched points with the losers thereafter.

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12:00—Bardlett (RC) vs. Naymish (GV).

12:30—J. Briggs (RC) vs. Ron Hunt (U).

1:00—Finagan (V) vs. R. Claitson (GV).

1:30—Perks (U) vs. Hagel (RC).

2:00—Donaldson (GV) vs. M. Carlow (GV).

2:30—E. Wright (U) vs. Cameron (U).

3:00—E. Olsen (GV) vs. Olsen (GV).

3:30—Pellow (U) vs. Sutcliffe (GV).

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



MINOR JAMBOREE ...

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Choice Morsel Served Early

Choice morsel on the menu for the Centennial Minor Hockey Jamboree could be served early. Featuring the three-day international event Friday at Memorial Arena will be a clash between Victoria and the Club de Hockey Saint-Laurent from Montreal.

The Montrealers, who pack a bevy of high-scoring forwards, will be among the favorites in the 11-team tournament for midget division teams but the Victoria lads are hoping to start out with a victory.

The Victoria-Montreal tussle will be the "main event" on Friday's slate. It will start at 8:30 p.m., following official opening ceremonies, which are to begin at 8.

Fans will have two other chances to watch the Quebec boys in action since each team is scheduled to play three games.

Joining Montreal and Victoria in the puck festival will be clubs from Portland, Seattle, Quesnel, Burnaby, Esquimalt, Port Alberni and Powell River.

Players from outside the province will receive an extra award when they complete their final games Sunday. Youngsters with teams from Montreal, Portland and Seattle will be presented with B.C. medallions and souvenir wallets by A. R. Nebs, chairman of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee, in a brief ceremony.

Games will be going on at almost any hour of the day. Eleven games will be played Friday, with the first getting under way at 10 a.m., another nine are scheduled Saturday,

and the final matches on Sunday. Following is the complete schedule of games:

FRIDAY
10 a.m.—Pee Wee, Victoria vs. Quesnel.
11 a.m.—Pups, Victoria vs. Port Alberni.
12 a.m.—Midget, Victoria vs. Esquimalt.
1 p.m.—Bantam, Esquimalt vs. Burnaby.
2 p.m.—Bantam, "B" Victoria vs. Esquimalt.
3 p.m.—Midget, Esquimalt vs. Powell River.
4 p.m.—Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs. Seattle.
5 p.m.—Pups, Esquimalt vs. Port Alberni.
6 a.m.—Bantam, Victoria vs. Portland.
7 p.m.—Juvenile, Esquimalt vs. P.N.E.
8 p.m.—Midget, Montreal vs. Victoria.

SATURDAY
8 a.m.—Bantam, Esquimalt vs. Portland.
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12 a.m.—Bantam, Burnaby vs. Portland.
1 p.m.—Pee Wee, Victoria vs. Seattle.
2 p.m.—Pee Wee, Quesnel vs. Esquimalt.
3 p.m.—Midget, Montreal vs. Victoria.
4 p.m.—Pups, Esquimalt vs. Port Alberni.
5 p.m.—Midget, Comox vs. Esquimalt.
6 p.m.—Bantam, Victoria vs. Esquimalt.
7 p.m.—Pups, Four House Teams.

SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Pups, Victoria vs. P.N.E.
9 a.m.—Midget, Victoria vs. Powell River.
10 a.m.—Juvenile, P.N.E. vs. Esquimalt.
11 a.m.—Bantam, Burnaby vs. Portland.
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5 p.m.—Bantam, Victoria vs. Esquimalt.
6 p.m.—Pups, Four House Teams.

Millar Sparks Tulsa
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Ex-Victoria goalie Al Millar stopped 60 shots here Wednesday night to lead Tulsa to a 4-3 double overtime victory over Minnesota. The victory tied the best-of-seven Central Pro Hockey League semi-final at one game each.



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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday night's soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 1, Manchester United 1.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Division II
Portsmouth 2, Huddersfield 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Clyde 2, Falkirk 2.
Dundee United 2, Dundee 1.
Division II
Brechin 0, Ayr United 2.
Cowdenbeath 0, Alloa 3.
East Stirling 4, Forth 3.
Third Lanark 1, Raith 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Linfield 0, Glenavon 1.

Shirley Wins Hodges Cup

Shirley Naysmith's victory in the Hodges Cup competition highlighted a busy week for ladies of the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Other prize-winners in the cup event included Mrs. R. Pumphrey, Nita Moody and Mrs. M. Ott.

Mrs. R. Saunders and Mrs. E. McMillan defeated Victoria Club challengers Mrs. M. Goodland and Mrs. G. L. Stoneham on the 18th green to claim the senior ladies' buttons.

Mrs. E. Blunt defeated Mrs. E. Castle to retain possession of the singles' challenge pin while the doubles remaining in the hands of Mrs. A. Robertson and Mrs. C. Holland after victory over Mrs. H. Yardley and Mrs. F. Johnson.

Braidwood Best Angler in March

Bert Braidwood hauled in a 21-pound, five-ounce salmon to win the March Trophy in monthly competition for members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association.

Margaret Smith captured the women's award and John Gordon topped junior anglers during the month.

Winners of hidden-weight awards, which may be claimed at Ben Hill's Sports Shop, were Al Price, E. Jarvis, F. Jenvey and F. Mitchell.

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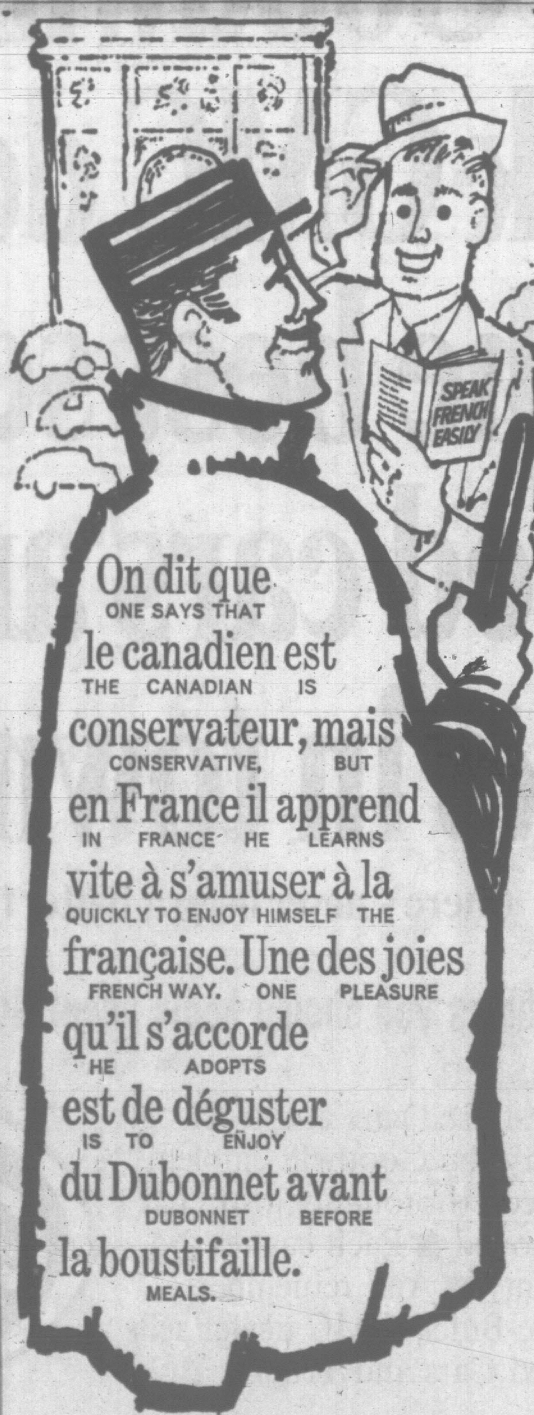
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Cleveland 000 000 000-6 12 11
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Rosenberg, Torborg (6); Tamm, Stange
(4); Albee (5) and Sims, Home runs
Cleveland-Brown, Sims.
Kansas City 200 000 001-5 14 0
Washington 000 000 100-1 5 2
Robson, O'Donoghue (7), Akre (8) and
Sauer, McCarver, Blumeyer (6).
Kline (8) and Brumley.
Chicago (N) 001 000 000-3 8 0
Cleveland 000 000 000-1 4 2
Hendley, Abernathy (7), East (8),
Hoff (5) and Hunsley, Loper, Sajak
(7), Egan (6), Lee (9) and Rodgers.
New York (A) 000 000 000-0 2 0
Baltimore 000 000 000-2 8 0
Dumaine, Ruff (5) and Howard
Palmer, West (6), S. Miller (9) and
Eichengreen, Home runs: Baltimore-F.
Rosenberg.
Cincinnati 000 000 001-3 8 2
Minnesota 000 000 000-2 8 2
Maloney, O'Toole (8), Baldschun (8)
and Edwards, Grant, East (6), Chisole
(5) and Bailey, Home runs: Cincinnati-
Cardenas; Minnesota-Oliva.
Atlanta 200 100 000-3 11 0
Houston 000 000 000-1 5 2
Blasingame, Niekro (7) and Torre,
Sadovnick (7); Ghetti, Raymond (4),
Parrell (7) and Bolenius, Home runs:
Atlanta-Matthews.
New York (N) 000 000 000-7 8 2
Boston 000 000 000-8 9 9
Garviner, Ruff (6), Suberland (6),
Richardson (7), Boersma (8) and Cole-

man; Morehead, Sanders (7) and Tull-
man; Home runs: New York-Lapointe;
Boston-Tillman.
Philadelphia 001 000 000-1 4 2
St. Louis 200 000 000-5 13 2
Bauer, Verbanic (4), Jenkins (6) and
Uecker, Darynple (5); Sadovnick, Akre (8)
and McCaver, Corrales (6).

Traded By Twins
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Minnesota Twins have traded left-handed pitcher Dick Stigman to Boston Red Sox for catcher Russ Nixon and second baseman Chuck Schilling in an American League baseball deal.

The Twins also will give up a minor league player to be named later.

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Craft Dancer (M. Volz)	125
For O'Furrow (M. Hernandez)	130
Township (R. Yala)	135
Pinwheel (D. Hall)	140
Archangel (M. Yanez)	145
Joyous Moment (E. Medina)	150
Neveva (E. Easo)	155
Parasol (D. Hall)	160

THIRD RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Anna Lady (E. Medina)	120
Jonro (A. Pineda)	125
Full Circle (W. Mahoney)	130
Irish Dancer (G. Hernandez)	135
Admiral (R. Yanez)	140
Master Bandit (J. Sherman)	145
Fast Round (B. Jennings)	150
Casavado (D. Hall)	155

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Teaser Man (J. Easo)	120
Danny Goodman (D. Hall)	125
Brigman (M. Yanez)	130
Second Honeycomb (A. Pineda)	135
Slate (P. Yanez)	140
Dr. Graham (E. Medina)	145
Escorial (R. Yala)	150

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Blue Night (M. Yanez)	120
Key Tumbler (D. Hall)	125
Danaro (R. Yanez)	130
Mr. Kane (B. Jennings)	135
Cokelove Dave (W. Mahoney)	140
Roundaway (M. Hernandez)	145
Rich Time (A. Pineda)	150
Sky Country (W. Mahoney)	155
Low Man (E. Medina)	160

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Madras (W. Mahoney)	120
Whit's Pride (A. Pineda)	125
Sammy Racer (E. Medina)	130
Standard (A. Sherman)	135
Start Taker (D. Hall)	140
Ask Father (M. Yanez)	145
Red 'n' Bob (L. Gilligan)	150
Chastity (M. Hernandez)	155

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Gold Rush Strides (1st div., 3-year-olds)	120
Don (E. Medina)	125
Roman Heroes (W. Mahoney)	130
Broken Bubble (D. Hall)	135
Roma Tago (H. Hernandez)	140
Royal House (W. Mahoney)	145
Port Wine (J. Easo)	150
Warrior Image (R. Yanez)	155

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Auburn (F. Alvarez)	120
Gregg (M. Yanez)	125
El Yon (D. Hall)	130
Fleet Shoe (L. Gilligan)	135
Red Rivalry (W. Mahoney)	140
Big Red Rocket (G. Hernandez)	145
Township (R. Yanez)	150
Alaskan God (A. Pineda)	155

NINTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Roll The Drama (R. Yala)	120
Glenview Lad (M. Yanez)	125
Danley Glider (D. Hall)	130
Murderer Rose (T. Nakagawa)	135
Coast Leo (M. Volz)	140
Blue Justice (K. Sled)	145
Curse (R. Jennings)	150
Royal Dallas (A. Pineda)	155
Sudden Storm (E. Medina)	160
Benarun (F. Owsa)	165
Judge Me Not (J. Canessa)	170

Cape Mudge Sentimental Favorite

There will be a sentimental favorite in the annual All-Native Totem soccer tournament this weekend . . . Cape Mudge Tyes.

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They play Harrison Mills in a first round game at 2 p.m. Friday.

In other first round games, Songhees meet Alberni at 10 a.m., Shell Beach tackles Slamon Braves of Powell River at noon, and defending champion Sechelt Chiefs meet Mission at 4.

Songhees Recreation Commission sponsors the tourney which runs through to Sunday.

'Kings Ambush Royals 7-0

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings walked all over New Westminster Royals here Wednesday night, whipping the B.C. team 7-0.

The win left Edmonton undefeated in three games of the best-of-seven Western Junior hockey semifinal. The series now moves to Edmonton.

Bob Falkenberg provided the scoring punch, getting two goals and two assists. Craig Cameron also scored two goals, while Al Hamilton, Ross Perkins and Ron Anderson got singles.

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Port William 2, Estevan 5.
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Edmonton 7, New Westminster 6.
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CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tulsa 4, Minnesota 3.
Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.

QUICK JUNIOR

Shawinigan 4, Verdun 3.
(Shawinigan wins best-of-five final, 3-0.)

CALGARIAN GRUMBLES

Shuttle Vote Irks Official

(Times News Service)

CALGARY—Stu Barnard of Calgary, vice-president of the Canadian Badminton Association, says he has applied for a new vote to determine Canada's eight-member team for the Commonwealth Games.

The Canadian team named earlier this week includes two Victorians — Alison Daysmith and Judy Humber — and one former Victorian, Sharon Whitaker, who now lives in Toronto.

Other members named were Wayne Macdonnell, Ed and Rolf Patterson, all of Vancouver; the Yves Pare and Pat Espley, both of Montreal.

The games are to be held in Jamaica, Aug. 4-14.

Barnard says he has asked Don Mackie of Scarborough, Ont., association president, to poll all 27 directors of the national body "in order to get a more representative vote."

Barnard and Mackie were members of a five-man committee that last weekend named four men and four women to the games team.

Barnard said that association "lobbying and politicking" played an important role in the team choices and expressed pleasure that Jamie Paulson and Jean Folinsbee of Calgary were left off the team.

Mrs. Folinsbee, 27, is the Canadian women's singles titleholder, and Paulson, 17, is the nation's second-ranked men's doubles player and "a strong doubles partner."

Barnard said: "I have asked Mackie to reconsider the decision and to hold a mail poll of all 27 directors . . . I would consider this a more representative decision and a final one."

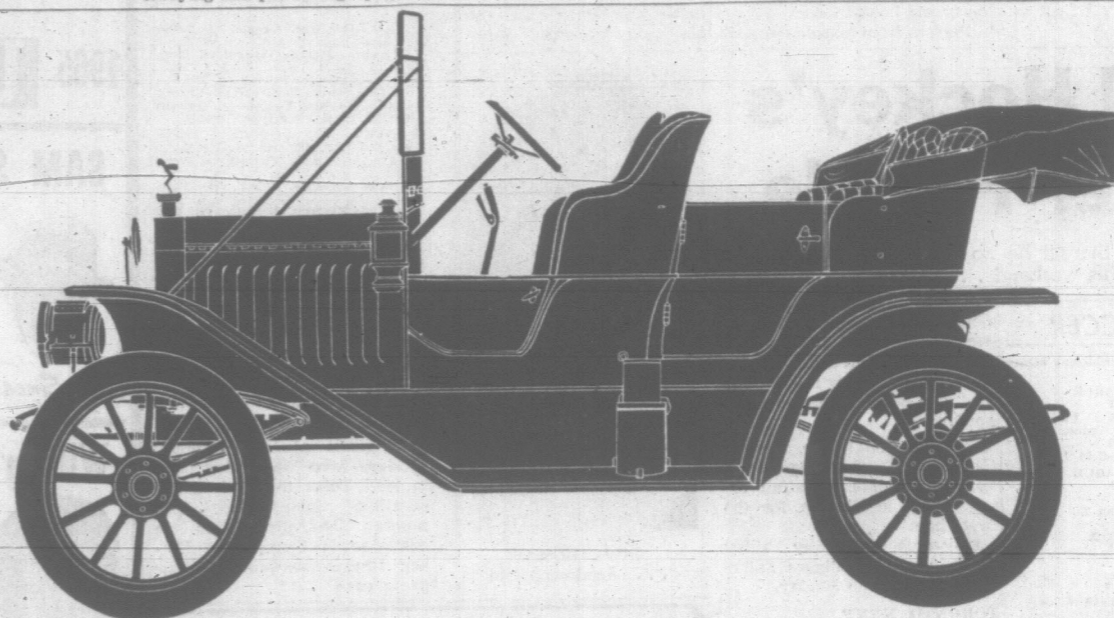
"There were too many pressures involved when we voted and I really felt the whole thing should be reviewed," he said. Barnard said Mackie indicated that a new vote was possible if members of the original committee were in favor.



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Gov't, Shoppers Disagree How High Prices Are Up

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Food prices have risen by almost six per cent in the last six months, according to official statistics. But both the housewife and the government here dispute the figure.

The housewife says her purse and her pantry tell her food prices have gone up more than that. And government spokesmen say the price index doesn't reflect consumer ability to switch to lower cost foods when prices are high.

Both arguments appear to have some solid basis. The consumer price index for March, announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Wednesday night, is 142.4 on the basis of 1949 prices equalling 100. This was up three-tenths of a point from February.

The food index for March is 143.4, compared with 142.5 in February and 140.6 in January. The index of food prices climbed sharply last spring and summer, then fell off in the autumn months and started climbing again late in the year. From the low point of its slump, 135.7 in October, to the March figure six months later, the climb was 7.7 points or 5.7 per cent.

The explanation given for the housewife's conviction that prices have climbed more than that is based on new products, processes, and varieties of food that reach the market from time to time.

In its survey of food prices conducted every month, DBS compares the prices of fresh tomatoes sold by the pound in bulk, for instance, with tomatoes sold the same way years ago. But a housewife will pay more for tomatoes sold in plastic cartons, carefully graded for size and wrapped in transparent film.

The same applies, for instance, with fresh carrots, now sold prewashed and packaged, peanut butter in glasses illustrating kiddie's nursery rhymes, and fish already breaded, frozen and packed in trays ready to cook in the oven.

Spokesmen for the government's political leaders have for months been saying the increase in food prices as measured by DBS really exaggerates things. High beef prices, for instance, have been prompted by high U.S. meat prices, and the official statistics don't take account of a housewife's ability to buy some other meat cheaply when beef prices are high.



FORMER U.S. assistant district attorney James E. Blandford Jr. has been booked in New York in the killing outside the Copacabana night club Feb. 26 of Det. Lt. Edward Drum. Police say fight followed argument and Drum was beaten to death.

'The FBI Frightened Parents'

TORONTO (CP)—Louis Blandford, 23, an employee of a Toronto investment firm, said Wednesday the FBI had visited his parents in Kentucky about his evasion of the U.S. Army draft.

"They frightened the hell out of my family," he said in an interview.

Mr. Blandford, a landed immigrant, recently married a Canadian and intends to become a Canadian citizen himself. He said he has no intention of returning to the U.S.

As a landed immigrant Mr. Blandford can still be drafted but he can't be taken across the border. There is no reciprocal agreement between Canada, which has no draft, and the U.S.

Mr. Blandford said the RCMP called on him and quoted sections of a U.S. law pertaining to the draft. "They asked me what I was going to do about it and I said nothing."

He said his parents were told that if he ever returned to the U.S. he would be imprisoned.

SUSPENSION

Quebec Police Lift Threat Of Walkout

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police Association said Wednesday there will be no immediate work stoppage in protest against suspension of the association's president from active duty on the force.

Constable Arthur Vachon, who has led a drive to enrol officers in the association and to have the latter represent them in contract negotiations with the government, was suspended Wednesday.

Earlier, Constable Vachon had been ordered transferred from Montreal to Campbell's Bay, Que., 90 miles northwest of Ottawa.

He and the association complained that the transfer was an attempt to "smash" the organization, which claims to represent 1,700 of the 2,100-man force.

SUGGESTS REASON

Constable Vachon said his termination of duty for an indefinite period apparently resulted from statements he made about the association's intentions regarding the transfer, in which he suggested the possibility of a strike.

The executive met to look into the legal implications of the move and to "wait for other developments," another association spokesman said. He did not elaborate.

Assistant Director J. P. Desbureau, head of the police western division, said the suspension was "for reasons of internal discipline."

The association had formally protested the transfer in a telegram sent to Director J. Adrien Robert. Copies were also sent to Premier Lesage, Justice Minister Claude Wagner and Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson.

The newly-formed association has asked the government for better working conditions as well as job security.

Vatican Program Cancelled In U.K.

LONDON (AP)—A Holy Week television program called The Vatican Millions was abruptly postponed Tuesday night because a TV network's religious advisers had not approved it.

A spokesman for John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster and head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Britain, denied today that church pressure was behind the decision.

"The first the archbishop's secretary even knew about the program was when he read about it in the TV Times," the spokesman said.

The program was a report on the treasures of the Vatican and its assets.

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ECONOMIST GETS TOP PC POST

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives Tuesday gave the party's top managerial post to an Ontario-born economist who joined the headquarters staff only last year.

James Johnston, 39, the quiet-spoken son of a United Church minister, has the title of acting national director, but there's no indication it's anything but permanent.

He succeeds Richard Thrasher, a 43-year-old lawyer who stepped down following the Nov. 8 federal election. Mr. Thrasher was later appointed a magistrate in Windsor.

Court Blocks Expulsion Of Students

MONTREAL (CP)—Superior Court Wednesday granted an interim injunction to delay the expelling of 436 school children from schools in suburban Lachine in a dispute between two school commissions over which pays the cost of educating the pupils.

The injunction, obtained by the St. Sacrement de Lachine school commission against the Lachine school commission, delays any expulsions until hearings on the dispute are held April 12.

The injunction petition said the Lachine board threatened to expel the students en masse if \$100,000 was not paid by the St. Sacrement board by April 5.

On April 5 the \$100,000 demand was reduced to \$50,000 but the threat of expulsion remained until postponed by Wednesday's injunction.

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The club's ten years of service to the city were honored at the club's charter anniversary party last week at the Carlton Club.

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Mr. Pearkes told the assembly that when Chinese were first brought into the country 75 years ago they did work no one else would do.

Yet, he pointed out, they are now among the most respected members of the community.

In the 10 years since its inauguration the Chinese Lions Club has founded and trained a

drum and bell corps, taught thousands of children how to swim, established the Lions Majorettes, and refurbished the Chinese Hospital.

The evening officially began with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes. They were saluted by the Chinatown Drum Corps and the Chinatown Majorettes.

Lions Jack Tang and Alan Yuen performed a traditional Lion Dance, an ancient Chinese dance performed only on auspicious occasions.

Mrs. Claudia Warman gave a display of twirling two batons at once and fire batons.

After a dinner of deep fried prawns, chicken chow mein, shrimp and other chicken dishes, spare ribs, chop suey, Mrs. Pearkes was asked to cut a six-foot high anniversary cake. She needed a saw.

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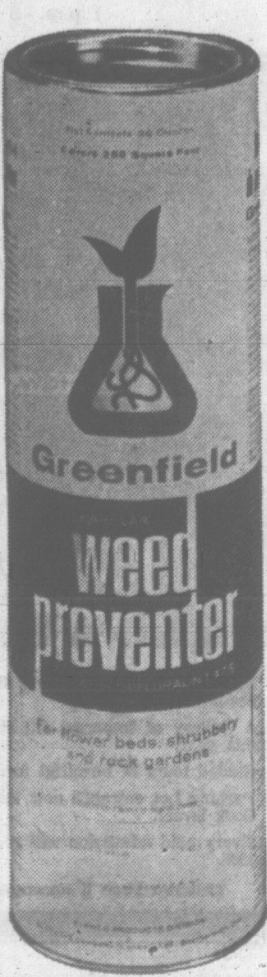
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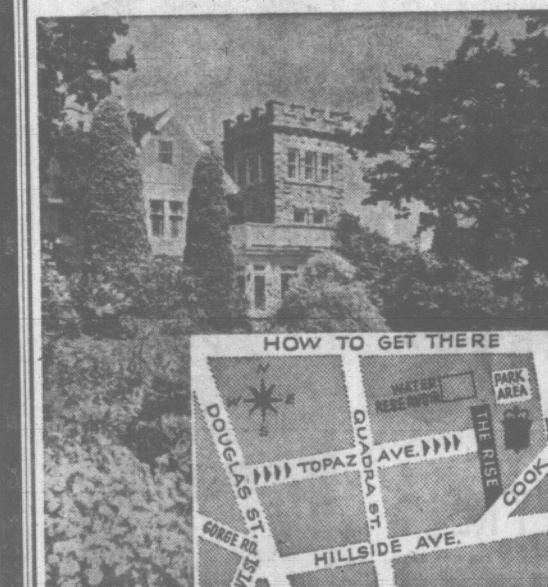
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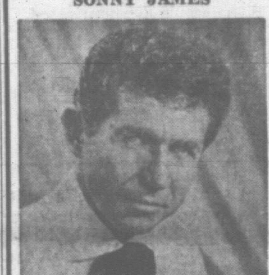
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This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 Years)
Darling	No	Very entertaining
Father Goose	Very entertaining	Good of kind
Flamingo Scram	Good of kind	Very good—5 up
The Incredible Mr. Limpet	Excellent	Excellent
King and I	Very good	Good of kind
Pocahontas in Outer Space	Very good	Good of kind
Rock-A-Bye Baby	Full of laughs	Very good
Sound of Music	Very good	Very good
The Trouble With Angels	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
The Ugly Dachshund	Entertaining	Entertaining
Winnie the Pooh	No review available	No review available
Yearling Heart	No	Mature

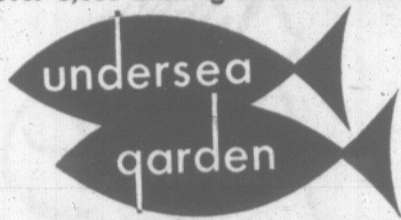
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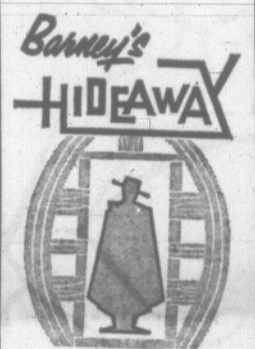
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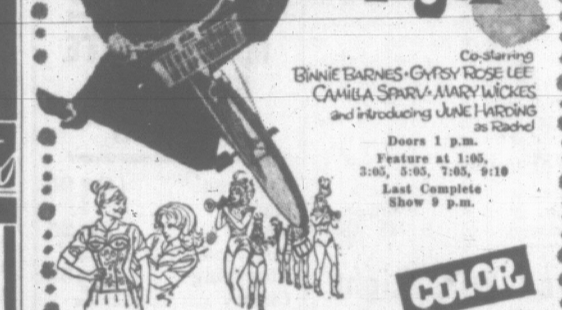
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UNDER NEW PROGRAM

Indians Decide Who Gets Homes

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Indian bands will decide who gets priority on the first homes built under a \$112,000,000 housing program on reserves, an Indian affairs official said Tuesday.

J. W. Churchman, head of the development branch for Indian affairs, said an estimated 1,200 homes will go up this year. Money will be allotted to the various regions and bands in each one will indicate what reserves are in most need of the homes.

The program to improve Indian housing was announced last month by Northern Affairs kept under surveillance by a department patrol boat to ensure they stay out of Canadian territorial waters.

The Russian fleet triggered a storm of protest last year when fishermen returning from northern coast fishing grounds complained about Soviet interference with their operations.

Minister Laing, superintendent-general of Indian affairs.

Mr. Laing said about 12,000 new homes will be built during the next five years. The program also includes improvements to hydro, sanitation and road facilities on the reserves.

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

The minister emphasized the need for "total involvement" of Indians themselves to make a success of the program. Mr. Churchman said the branch has long been aware of the importance of such involvement.

In Common with the Eskimos, most Indians live in overcrowded houses which bring safety and health problems. The new Indian housing program would ensure Indian families have the space needed to accommodate their numbers.

Mr. Churchman said power and sanitation facilities will be provided where possible, either by hooking on to nearby community services or in separate facilities where feasible.

The branch was decentralizing its services as much as possible, giving its men on the reserves the opportunity to use their discretion.

NO GUARANTEE

Despite the large sum of money involved, there was no guarantee every Indian would

Lynd Wins Right For Passport

WASHINGTON — Yale history professor Staughton Lynd has won a preliminary skirmish with the state department on his right to travel abroad.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk granted him a passport to travel to London Friday for a nuclear disarmament conference and to Norway on April 17 for a Viet Nam teach-in at the University of Oslo.

Lynd's passport was canceled in January after he visited North Viet Nam in violation of state department prohibitions on travel to five forbidden countries — North Viet Nam, Cuba, North Korea, China and Albania.

wind up with a home of his own. Rising costs meant that average cost of the homes would be \$7,000, \$2,000 higher than a few years ago.

A problem in the past with government-supplied homes on reserves has been the way they have been allowed to depreciate in a short time, Mr. Churchman said. The problem was decreasing and there was no thought of periodical checkups to ensure the new homes are kept up.

This wasn't done in any other government program and the aim of the Indian affairs branch was to treat Indians as other Canadians.

However, in some cases, branch officials would instruct Indians on the change from crude housing to a brand-new house and in such matters as furniture buying.

This had been carried out most successfully in Thompson, Man., where Indians had moved from the Nelson House Reserve to work in the northern Manitoba community.

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NAME AGE

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City To Buy Ambulance For \$10,000

Victoria at last is to get its own ambulance service.

City council Wednesday approved the setting aside of \$10,000 in the upcoming budget to purchase and equip an emergency vehicle to be operated by the fire department.

Wednesday's decision was in effect a rubber stamp on a decision made earlier at a closed meeting of council in committee of the whole.

Though the purchase price will be set aside in the budget no extra men will be hired to man the ambulance.

At a recent finance committee council members were told that the fire department could operate an emergency service but only by depleting fire crews.

Ald. Clyde Savage said following the council meeting that the move to purchase was a step in the right direction.

He added the early operation of the emergency vehicle would be experimental in nature and indicated that he fully expected the department to eventually ask for more men to run the vehicle.

The fire chief and the city manager will survey suitable vehicles during the next few weeks before reporting to council on what type should be purchased.

It is expected to be at least three months before the vehicle is operational.

59 INMATES DONATE BLOOD

The first blood donors clinic ever held at Wilson Road jail netted 59 bottles Tuesday for the Red Cross. Donors at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, gave another 240 pints during the first day of the monthly clinic.

One hundred men from the QORs donated blood today at the clinic.

Red Cross officials hope to reach 650 bottles after tonight's clinic at Red Cross House from 6:30 to 9.

Specially sought after is "O" blood, positive and negative.

Horn-Sounder Fined On Impaired Charge

A man driving Tuesday night with his car's lights out and its horn sounding continually was fined \$350 in magistrate's court Wednesday for impaired driving.

Wilfred Black, who pleaded guilty, was stopped by police while driving west on Burnside about 8:45.

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Royal Bust Back in Queen's Corner

Queen Elizabeth's bust is back in Queen's Corner in Beacon Hill Park.

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Queen's Corner and the

Queen's bust in particular have been a source of controversy since Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard was first commissioned by the city to prepare a bust of the Queen in 1960.

After the bust was completed it was stored for weeks in the Garbally Road workshop awaiting the end of a debate as to where it should be displayed.

Shortly after installation in Beacon Hill Park in 1960 the bust was attacked by vandals and the face shattered by a hammer.

It was replaced in 1962 by the bronze bust presented by the Times.

Last year it too was damaged by vandals. Now back in position parks administrator Herbert Warren hopes Her Majesty will be permitted to smile over the floral glory of the park without hindrance.

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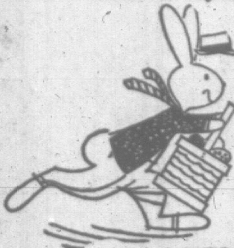


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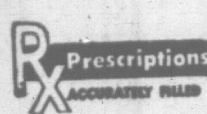
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The BAY, millinery, 2nd

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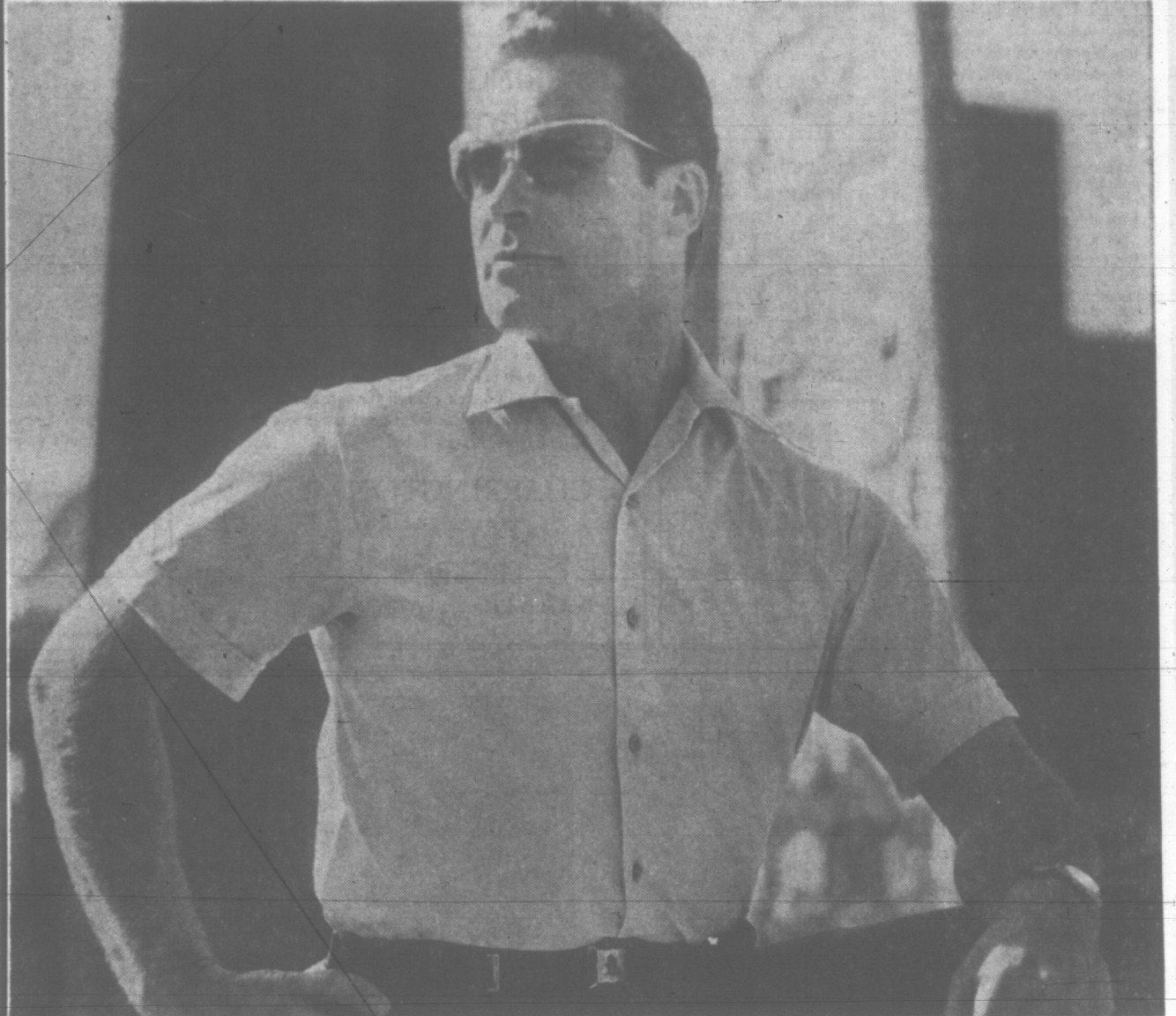
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Special

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The BAY, cameras, main

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The BAY, cameras, main

Arthur Mayse

A family makes its own traditions, and to fulfil one of ours, I'll presently go looking for a chocolate rabbit with alert ears, a ribbon bow around its neck and a basket on its back.

This Easter gift isn't for either of our young, who are now too adult for any such frivolity, and studying so busily for university finals that Good Friday will be just another precious day for cramming.

The one who gets the rabbit will lift it from its box with elaborate care, set it on the mantel, and guard it fiercely from nibbling raiders for about a month. Then she will shatter it and share it, except for the ears.

These she will lay away in a box heavy with the bunny-ears of Easter's past.

Some of these chocolate tokens are the length of your hand. One set, from a rabbit I searched Vancouver for in a bumper year, is even longer, and lavishly edged with pink icing. A few are distressingly small; and about those Easter-ers, you may draw your own conclusions.

As with any tradition, what signifies is the continuity. From our first spring together, and even though the count is short by two sets of ears, no Easter has lacked its chocolate rabbit.

Like most traditions, this one got off to a casual start.

One spring in the years when we were engaged but still too broke to marry, I told Win about a Fraser Valley farmhouse parlor in which stood a glass-fronted cabinet. On the two middle shelves were ranged dark-chocolate Easter eggs of improbable size, each lavishly decked with curlicues and flowers.

The wonder-eggs were the yearly gift of a bachelor uncle to the farm children. But the kids weren't allowed to eat them.

Each magnificent sending was promptly locked in the cupboard, to be admired but never sampled. On warm days, the scent of chocolate in that parlor was nothing less than heart-rending.

"I can understand their parents saving the top halves," Win said, "but they were cruel not to let those children have the bottoms."

Good Friday arrived. I came calling with a little chocolate rabbit in a box. Win kept it intact for several days, then one evening broke it up for a feast.

I coveted the ears, but she put them to one side.

"That's the part I'm going to save," she told me.

And so she did, that year and the next, when the ears were somewhat larger. The following Easter I got a raise, and blew it on the biggest chocolate rabbit I could find. We didn't eat those ears, either.

That's how it began, and thus it has continued, through good years and bad.

In a sense, those ears mark the path of our fortunes. One large and elegant pair came from New York. Another, bought in a rough spring when funds were low, left me change from a quarter.

There have been other periods when the future looked far too dark for comfort. One of these descended on us in a fall when we'd hung our hopes on a book that failed to find a publisher.

I was enjoying a spell of self-pity, hunched over a cold typewriter, when Win came into my workroom.

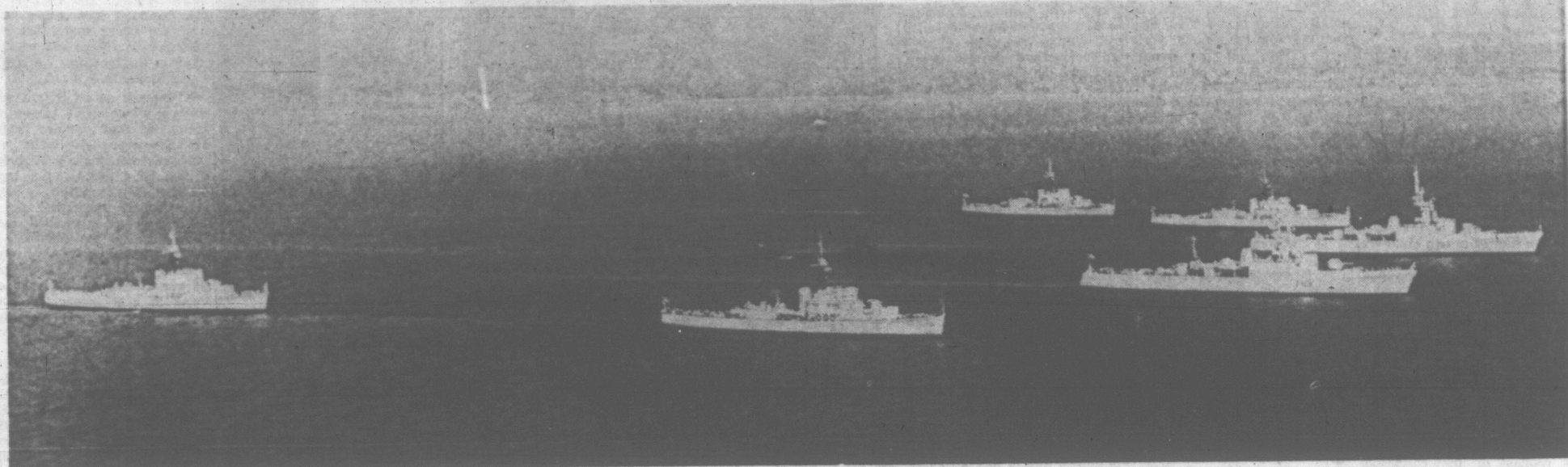
She held a cake dish, which she set on the edge of my desk. In it were two pairs of chocolate ears . . . big ones.

"It's time we had a treat," she said. "That white powder on the outside is just from age, so don't worry about it."

I didn't, and she didn't, and the chocolate underneath was good as ever. We lugged along for another month, then a publisher asked for a second look at the book manuscript, and the bad time ended.

All this explains why I'm off now to buy my love's chocolate rabbit, medium-sized, but long in the ears. Man liveth not by bread alone, and some traditions are worth keeping.

Navy Gives a Hoot But Fog Hides Parade of Ships



Fleet Returns But Thousands Miss Show

By BOB DONAHUE

The fleet came home this morning—or did it?

It couldn't be verified by any of the thousands of spectators who turned out to greet ships of the Pacific Maritime Command as they staged a sail-past at Victoria waterfront.

With timing that could only have been planned, Mother Nature rolled in a fog bank and blanked out the six ships which were returning from a three-month Caribbean cruise.

Spectators began arriving about 9 a.m. and within a half-hour every parking space from Ogden Point breakwater to Clover Point was occupied. Then the fog rolled in.

SERIES OF HOOTS

The only indication the fleet actually was passing was a series of hoots, blasts, and sirens which came from "somewhere out there."

A team of anti-submarine Neptune aircraft ducked in and out of the fog for a series of fly-pasts.

It was the only diversion for the hopeful watchers.

SUBMARINE

Ships participating were the destroyer escorts HMCS Qu'Appelle, Yukon, the ocean escorts Jonquiere, Sussexville, Antigonish and Stettler and the submarine Grilse.

Wives and families of the 1,100 officers and men met the ships at HMC Dockyard later when they tied up.

Youth Gets 20 Months For Break-ins

A youth who stole about \$775 in four break-ins was sentenced in central court today to 20 months definite, eight months indefinite.

Eugene J. Brabant, 19, no fixed address, was sentenced to the young offenders' unit.

Court was told Wednesday Brabant spent 17 months there previously for a similar offence.

He pleaded guilty to three break-ins and theft and another charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Also admitting the same offences Wednesday was Richard Evans, 17, of 815 Hereward Rd. He will be sentenced April 14.

Teacher Wins \$1,700 Award

Colquitz Junior Secondary School teacher, George W. Broadley, has been awarded a \$1,700 scholarship to study towards an advanced degree in mathematics at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Broadley is one of three B.C. teachers awarded a scholarship by the department of education.



Dr. SMITH . . . former athlete



SAIL PAST, in top picture, was a brave sight, according to Times photographer Irving Strickland. Thousands turned out to see it but only Strickland did—and he was in a helicopter. Bottom picture shows part of the crowd that gathered on water-

front from Ogden Point to Clover Point this morning. No matter where they looked, all they saw was fog. Bill Halkett recorded the confusion among the watchers. Do waterfront watchers ever lose heart? That'll be the foggy day!

Queen Kidnap For Daffodils To Aid Pageant

All systems 'go' to make the Victoria Spring Festival's Marine Pageant a resounding success on Saturday.

The weatherman has promised co-operation with wind and sunshine. Participants in the pageant are cleaning up last-minute snags and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce hopes for a large crowd at all events.

Included in the pageant will be sailing races, ship displays, dances and pirate shenanigans.

At 10 a.m. 35 sailing vessels will take the gun at Brothie Ledge. They will sail to Pedder Bay (off William Head), turn and mouth past Albert Head to the mouth of Esquimalt Harbour, to Duntze Head and the finishing line at Brothie Ledge around 3 p.m.

The Victoria Spring Festival Ocean-Cement Perpetual Juan

de Fuca Sailing Race Trophy will be awarded to first ship overall and first in its class. A log race of 30 power boats, including U.S. entries, will sail between 10 a.m. and noon from Coal Island off Swartz Bay and arrive at Brothie Ledge around 2 p.m.

They will travel via Sidney Channel, Haro Straits, Baynes Channel, around Trial Island to Ogden Point.

LAST BOAT
A naval harbour-craft will collect the ships' logs on arrival. There are two perpetual trophies for first and second place and a rear admiral's trophy for the last boat in.

One of the power boats will carry Miss Victoria Gloria Mills, Saanich Diamond Jubilee Queen Margaret Vickers and Daffodil Queen Cynthia Ryan.

Rumors have it that the Queens may be kidnapped on arrival. Number one suspects are the Victoria Jaycees who will be invading the city at 1 p.m. on their pirate ship *Mv. Lakewood*.

The naval and shore action will endeavor to promote the marine pageant and foster wider public display of the festival's daffodil badges.

The kidnapped queens are expected to be returned to the city for a ransom of 10 dozen daffodils.

Forty Frost Bite Racers will also race on Portage Inlet. All boats will rendezvous behind Ogden Point to dress up and form a flotilla for a giant sail-past in inner harbor at about 3:45 p.m.

BOATSMAN'S BALL
The boats will then moor at the city dock. The crews are expected to attend the boatman's ball at 9 p.m. in the Crystal Garden.

The Navy's anti-submarine destroyer escort HMCS Yukon will be decorated and on display at Inner Harbor until Monday night. The ship will hold open house Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

One of Victoria's most brilliant students is engaged in research into nuclear physics in Germany.

He is A. J. Stewart Smith, 28, who was also a former lacrosse and rugby star here.

Dr. Smith, who took high honors in studies at Victoria High School, Victoria College and University of British Columbia, completed his doctorate

J.C. BUNNIES TO DROP EGGS IN HOSPITALS

Children hospitalized during the weekend will not miss Easter Sunday festivities. Victoria Jaycees dressed as bunnies and clowns will bring them Easter eggs, candies and toys.

At 9 a.m. they will visit the kiddie ward at St. Joseph's Hospital. At 10 a.m. they will be at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and at 11 a.m. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital children's ward.

PRICES RISE

Drinking No Answer To Inflation

Price increases ranging from five cents to 75 cents a bottle on certain brands of Scotch, gin, French wine, port and liqueur were announced today by the liquor control board.

The changes were approved by order in council and are based on increased prices to the board, liquor commissioner Col. Donald McGugan said.

Scotch that sold for \$5.50 will be \$5.75; \$5.80 Scotch will be \$6.05; \$6.10 will be \$6.45; \$6.80—\$7.20; \$7.80—\$8.15, all for 26-ounce bottles.

Twelve-ounce bottles that sold for \$2.90 will be \$3.

Imported gin that sold for \$3 is up to \$5.30; port from \$3.65 to \$3.75.

Two liqueurs are up—one from \$4.65 to \$4.80, another from \$5 to \$5.20.

The wines are up from \$4.55—\$4.65; \$3.05—\$3.80; \$3.50—\$3.70; \$4.55—\$4.75; \$2.35—\$2.40; \$2.65—\$2.80.

Red Cross Misses Quota for Blood
The Red Cross blood donor clinic for April ran short of its 650-pint target.

At the end of the two-day clinic Wednesday the tally read 514 bottles.



Calvary Journey To Be Re-Lived In City Churches

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Good Friday services at most city churches will carry thousands of Victorians back in spirit to the first journey to Calvary.

Probably the largest gathering of Protestant churches in the city will be at Centennial United Church at 3 p.m. when a Good Friday Meditation is held under the auspices of the Victoria Council of Churches.

Sermon will be given by Bishop D. A. G. Ranklind of the Church of Our Lord with central theme being the True Identity of Christ.

"The Christ of reality and the Christ of our imagination are often two different persons," says Bishop Ranklind.

PASTEL SHADES
"Our mental picture of Christ is usually painted in soft pastel shades, like the Christ of the cradle or the Good Shepherd."

"But the Christ of Calvary was a dynamic, determined figure, a man with a mission not even the Cross could stop."

All in the April Evening will be sung by the choir at the meditation and Padre Gordon Faraday will be in charge of the service.

Roman Catholic services on Good Friday will be highlighted by the solemn liturgy to be held at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Holy Communion will be observed at approximately 4 p.m.

CONFESSIONS
Earlier in the day confessions will be heard at the Cathedral from 10 a.m. until noon, and a public Way of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A solemn Mass for Holy Thursday takes place at the Cathedral tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop de Roo officiating.

CROSS WATCHERS
Presbyterian worship in the city is headed by a one-hour service at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when a sermon Watchers at the Cross will be given by Dr. J. L. W. McLean.

James' octet Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee will also be sung at the service.

All-day worship at Christ Church Cathedral will be possible Good Friday, starting with a family service, the Way of the Cross at 9:30 a.m., followed by Mattins and an ante-communion sermon by Rev. R. A. Hault at 10:30 a.m.

High point will be the three hours' devotion at the Cathedral beginning at noon. Evensong will be said at 5:15 p.m.

Services at St. Barnabas' Anglican Church begin at 10 a.m. with Mattins and Litany conducted by Canon Brian Page.

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Centennial Square

Crews Facing 60-Day Limit On New Floor

The vanguard of high-pressure work crews moved into Centennial Square this morning to start the latest stage of development.

The Farmer Construction crews have a 60-day deadline to beat to finish a second storey above the arcade stores flanking the north side of the Square.

Cost of the project has been set at \$49,615 for the 2,200 square feet of extra office floor space.

When the project is completed April Canada will move into the corner section of both floors. It is expected that other offices will be rented to legal or professional firms.

The second storey, which will blend with the outer screen on the city parking building, will complete Centennial Square projects.

INNER STORES

Meanwhile city council is making a strong bid to find occupiers for the three inner stores on the shopping arcade which have been empty since construction of the ground floor was completed some months ago. Council will reduce rents in an attempt to attract merchants to the area.

A SHIP NO ONE OWNS?

Salvage Up in Air As Green Goes Down

The sad ballad of Max Lohbrenner's whaling ship, Green, may strike a few sour notes in the Harbor Master's office next week.

It appears that Max has never been the official or registered owner of the 102-foot iron whaler which sank tied to a garbage wharf in the Inner Harbor Monday.

This may put a wrinkle in the regulations that the owner of a derelict ship is responsible for its salvage.

The registered owner is long dead and buried.

Max purchased the ship at a public auction shortly after the Second World War when the Consolidated Whaling Co. went out of business.

But there was apparently only a "gentleman's agreement" as to the ownership of the vessel and it was never officially signed over to Max.

GARBAGE WHARF
And since that time it has been tied up to the foot of the city garbage wharf where it has ungracefully rotted and rusted away.

The backwash of a passing tugboat is said to have been the final blow which caused the 56-year-old derelict to sink gently to the bottom in 15 feet of water.

Harbor Master Capt. Ron Newell maintains the ship will have to be moved from its berth

Ask The Times

Q. What time will the low tide occur at Witty's Lagoon on Friday, April 8? D.R.

A. Lowest water of the day will be at 10:37 a.m., according to Victoria pilot station.

Q. Could you tell me how a silencer for a revolver or automatic pistol works? M.H.

A. A silencer is similar in construction and has the same effect as a muffler on an automobile, says a local gunsmith.

Briefly it is a cylinder with baffles plates.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



DEAR ABBY...

Love Is Where You Find It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the understanding you showed when someone asked what you thought of a 62-year-old woman marrying a "boy" of 25. I know something of that kind of marriage, having been married for five years to a fascinating woman who is my mother's age. We met when I was 20 and she was 55. She had been a widow for 20 years. For the next five years I dated all the young chicks and I ended up marrying her. She has 10 grown children, 38 grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. I have always had the feeling that my wife and I knew each other in another life somewhere in the 16th century. When I was a small boy I kept having recurring dreams in which I would promise an unidentified little girl playmate that I would come back to her. Years later, when my wife showed me a picture of herself as a little girl, it proved to be the replica of the childhood playmate in my dreams. You may use my name. I want to go on record as saying that being married to an "older" woman is wonderful. Sincerely yours, DAVID S. SASSO

DEAR ABBY: You keep insisting that men want to marry "nice" girls. That idea went out with the Second World War. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I am still a "nice" girl, but I'm beginning to wonder if it's smart. I get heart sick when I go out with a fellow I think is different, and when he learns I am not about to play his game he says, "I'm not wasting my time with you. What do you think I look you out for?" Then I have to fight him off, and I have the bruises to prove it. While I continue to cling to my high principles, I keep reading in the newspapers that fellows I fought off are marrying girls I knew had fast reputations. Then I could kick myself. What is a girl supposed to do anyway? "TOO NICE"

DEAR NICE: She's supposed to behave herself. And almost without exception, the girls who have to fight off men, and have the bruises to prove it, prove only that they are leading the men on a bit too far.

DEAR ABBY: I had been going with a young lady for almost two years. Although our engagement had never been officially announced, it was

understood that we would be married this summer. Recently, while she was away at school, I met another girl, with whom I fell in love and married. Abby, do I owe the young lady I was going with before my marriage an explanation?

ROBERT
DEAR ROBERT: Now, you're asking? Since it was "understood" that you and she would marry, you certainly do owe her an explanation. But you should have told her BEFORE your marriage that all was finished between you, and you were planning to marry another.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONFUSED": Maturity is a variety of things to many people. The famous psychiatrist, Dr. William C. Menninger defines it as "the capacity to love, to care about other people in the broadest sense... and to continue to increase this capacity beyond our families to the community, to the state, to the nation, and to this shrinking little world."

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Miss Barbara Goertzen... winner of \$500 union scholarship.

Former Victorian Wins Biennial \$500 Award

An 18-year-old daughter of a former Victorian couple has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the United Papermakers and Paperworkers International Union. Miss Barbara Jeanne Goertzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goertzen (who now make their home in North Surrey) received the news this week.

The award, which comes to Canada every two years was last won in 1964 by an eastern Canadian student. The new recipient plans to use the scholarship to assist her studies at Simon Fraser University. She intends to enter the teaching profession.

The Goertzen lived in Victoria until 1959 and Mr. Goertzen has been a member of the award-giving union for the past 25 years. While in Victoria, he was employed by the Sidney Roofing Company. The company moved to Burnaby in 1959 and is now known as McMillan, Bloedel Paper Board Division. Mr. Goertzen is still on its staff. Four such scholarships are given by the union each year.

A keen student, Miss Goertzen attended Quadra Street School while in Victoria and, on the mainland, Mary Jane Shannon Elementary and Junior High Schools. She's now a Grade 12 student at North Surrey Senior High School.

In junior high school, Miss Goertzen won the North Surrey championship for public speaking in 1964 and also received awards for music competition and citizenship. An active worker in the Y-Teen movement, she represented North Surrey when the group held conventions in Regina and Saskatoon.

During the past year, Miss Goertzen has been secretary for her school's student council and a member of the Future Teachers' Club. She has earned honor grades throughout her high school years.

Her grandmother is Mrs. Milton Hawkins, 151 Bushby Street, Victoria.

Clubwomen's News

New Project—Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital voted to buy 12 special chairs for patients when the group met recently at the hospital with Mrs. F. R. Roberts presiding. Matron of the hospital, Miss Ruth Cowper explained that the chairs would give added comfort to the patients. Proceeds from the Dogwood Festival, to be held on the hospital grounds in mid-June, will be earmarked for the new project. Mrs. Ethel Vant was appointed tombola convener of the event. The prizes will be bonds, one for \$200, the second for \$100 and the other, \$75. Members were reminded to attend the annual church service, to be held in the hospital chapel on May 15.

Evening of Music

The Studio Group of the Victoria Musical Art Society will meet at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman at 857 East Saanich Road, Saanichton.

Piano selections by Miss Phyllis Hick and Miss Ann Jeffrey will be enjoyed during the evening of music that's been planned. Mezzo-soprano Mrs. R. F. Snape will sing "Summertime" by George Gershwin, E. Greig's "Strange Music" and "Come to Me" from the First Movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Filtness will give a piano and mandolin duet and a variety of sacred and secular music will be performed by the Patriarch Quartet. One of the arrangements will be tenor Tony Patriarche's version of the Beatles' "Help," set in a 16th century style. Other members of the quartet are Miss Yvonne Muir, soprano; Miss Diana Brown, contralto, and Mr. Cam Ellison, bass.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tone of Voice Affects Daily Human Relationships

Our voice is our most usual means of communication. No cracks, please! No doubt some of us sometimes use it more often and for longer time than is always best. However, it is the mode we use constantly to get in touch with others, and it is essential that we communicate with those we know, really communicate.

It is important that others get from what we say what we mean. However, the tone of voice can make all the difference. A mild criticism, when given in a pleasant mild tone, will be accepted while the same thing said in an irritated or tense way will be rejected.

Tender words can even be misunderstood if said with the wrong tone and with the wrong emphasis. Try saying, "Oh, it's you," when you mean it and then when you are being sarcastic, and see what I mean.

Seriously, our human relationships with our family, our friends and those with whom we work are definitely affected by the way—our voice sounds. Businesses have long recognized this, and the smart ones see to it that the "front men," employees who first meet the public, have pleasant voices.

There is no doubt that a lovely voice is one of the most potent parts of a woman's charm. How often have you met a woman who seemed charming until she opened her mouth. It wasn't what she said, but it was a surprise to hear the grating or high pitched or monotonous sound which came from such a lovely vision.

It is too bad because any woman can improve her voice without taking lessons from an expert, although these are always helpful. The trick is to hear yourself like others hear you. We never sound like we think we do. There are several ways to find out how we really sound to others.

If you can go off by yourself and get an objective viewpoint, pretending that you are listening to someone else while you read out loud, this is a big help. If you have access to a tape recorder, that is better.

You will be surprised! You will probably find that your voice is too high or is scratchy or doesn't have any warmth or life in it. You may discover that you mumble or speak in a monotone. Shallow breathing is sometimes the reason for an unattractive voice.

Try this out for improved sound. Breathe in deeply (through your nose) filling your lungs as completely with air as possible. Now exhale in O-O-O's, pushing the air out vigorously through the mouth with each O.

If you would like to have my deep breathing exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "The Fountain of Youth." Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

FEMALES FORBIDDEN

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Spring Treats

Come spring, and a homemaker's imagination begins to work overtime on how to liven up the daily menu pattern. Admittedly, ideas that are both practical and taste-pleasing aren't always easy to come by. But there's many a quick trick you can try with milk to start off the spring parade of good eating.

Superb Swiss Sauce

When vegetables need perk-up in a hurry, make a delicious Swiss sauce. You'll need an (8-ounce) package of processed Swiss cheese slices (Canadian-made of course) and ½ cup milk. Heat together in a double boiler, stirring occasionally until the cheese melts and the sauce is smooth. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce and there you have it!

Casserole Caper

Speaking of sauces, that wonderful standby, cream sauce, is made for quick and asparagus this time of year. For 6 servings, use 2 cups each of sliced-cooked asparagus, cooked chicken and smooth cream sauce. Layer in a 2-quart casserole, starting with the asparagus and ending with sauce. Sprinkle generously with Canadian cheddar cheese, top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a 350°F oven about 30 minutes. Add tossed salad and your main course is complete.

Cream Soup Special

Milk adds extra goodness to canned soups. Take potato soup for a starter. To one can, add 1 ½ cups milk and 1 cup mashed cooked cauliflower. Simmer gently for a few minutes and sprinkle with paprika before taking to the table. Tastes as if you spent hours making it.

Prettier Jellied Salads

There's nothing like a sparkling white layer made with milk to accompany a fruited layer of strawberry red or lime green jelly. Begin by softening an envelope of unflavored gelatin in ½ cup cold milk, dissolve in 1 ½ cup hot milk adding 1 tablespoon sugar and a little vanilla or almond flavoring. Chill until slightly thickened, stir in 1 cup coconut and pour into a large mold. Chill until firm. Now add your favorite fruit salad mixture and refrigerate until the second layer is set.



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Of Personal Interest

BEFORE THE BALL

Several private parties have been arranged to precede the second annual Charity Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening.

Mr. Con Watling, president of the ball sponsors, the Victoria Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and Mrs. Watling will entertain at an early evening buffet supper in their Redwood Avenue home. Attending the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Fortie, Mr. R. E. Purby, president of the Vancouver chapter, and Mrs. Purby; Mr. George Chatterton, MP; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lum, Lieut. G. A. Dufour and Mrs. Dufour; Mr. and Mrs. George Fayad, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lou-Poy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costigan, Mr. R. Jeacock, Mrs. M. Allum, Mr. John Cantillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri.

Among the numerous cocktail parties being planned is one to be held in the Central Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Butler. There will be 52 guests.

Easter Dance

An evening of Scandinavian music will be enjoyed when members of the Sons of Norway and their friends gather at the Sons of Norway Hall, 1110 Hillside Avenue, on Saturday evening for an Easter dance. The affair begins at 9 p.m.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Grimes of Wilmington, N.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Mr. David Ernest Gerald McNaught, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald McNaught, 1572 Monterey Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Thursday, April 14, in the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah. The groom-elect is a native of Victoria and served for three years with the Royal Canadian Air Force in eastern Canada.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. Rochelle Bishop was co-hostess with Mrs. John Carr when the latter entertained at a recent shower in her home on Greenridge Crescent. The affair was in honor of bride-elect Miss Marilyn Tracy, who received a rose corsage in deep pink tones. Her mother, Mrs. J. S. Tracy, and grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Marshall, were presented with pink carnations en corsage. The refreshments were served buffet-style from a table that was centred with an arrangement of deep pink camellias and topped with a canopy of blue and white streamers, accented with wedding bell clusters. Also attending were Mrs. L. Hamblett, Mrs. T. Alexan-

der, Mrs. D. Lavender, Mrs. S. Penberon, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Claire Rickman, Mrs. Noda Manhas, the Misses Judy Wolchuck, Vancouver, and Rosemary Woodward.

Parties Fete Marie-Louise Beck Prior to Marriage on Saturday

A fireside dinner honoring bride-elect Miss Marie-Louise Beck, whose marriage to Mr. Bill Thornbury takes place this Saturday, was held recently in the Seaview Drive home of Mrs. Derek Denny. Gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella.

Invited guests, members of the graduating class of 1965 of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing and former classmates of Miss Beck and her hostess, included Mrs. W. Wild, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. P. Wheatley, the Misses Sharon Warren and Doreen Kidd.

The lounge of Goodacre Towers was decorated in a spring theme when Mrs. G. Molnar entertained at a shower and coffee party for Miss Beck. Corsages of spring flowers were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. Beck, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Thornbury.

Mrs. H. C. Gilliland presided at the refreshment table which was centred with an arrangement of daffodils and blossoms. Those attending were Mrs. R. Butler, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. A. W. Johns, Mrs. S. Holman, Mrs. R. Zala,



Easter Sunday will be an extra special one for Mr. and Mrs. David Cobb. The day will also mark their golden wedding anniversary. To celebrate they will be at home to relatives and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in their home at 28 Chancellor Avenue. Here from West Vancouver for the occasion will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, and the honor couple's three grandchildren. The late Dean Schofield officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb in the old Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Cobb left England in 1906, living at Belleville, Ont., until he came to Victoria in 1911. Mrs. Cobb is also from England, having come to Canada in 1912.

Mrs. A. Fulmer, Mrs. G. B. Miss B. Carnie and Miss S. Anderson. Carnation corsages in white, yellow and pink tones were presented to Miss Beck, her mother, Mrs. M. Beck, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Thornbury, when Mrs. Zala entertained at a cup and saucer shower in her Adelaide Street home.

Attending the affair were Mrs. W. Bendall, Mrs. J. Murdoch, Mrs. V. Zala, Mrs. D. Garvie, Mrs. Molnar, the Misses Pauline Maurits, Madeleine and M. McMillan, Miss E. Stocker, Renee Beck.

RIOT OF COLOR AT BRIDGE PARTY

The gymnasium of the new 'Y' building took on the appearance of a colorful garden, Wednesday afternoon. Two hundred women turned out for the annual spring bonnet bridge of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y-M-W-C-A and each wore her prettiest hat most of them a fluttering, feminine cluster of flowers in the lightest of materials.

Even the masses of daffodils and plum blossom that transformed the gymnasium with their brightness seemed hard put to rival the 'flowers' chosen by the women to complement their smartest spring suits and dresses.

Royalty, too, decided to honor the occasion by attending the dessert and coffee party which preceded the afternoon's bridge. Seated at the head table with president Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Clyde Savage were Spring-Flower Festival Queen

Cynthia Ryan and Saanich Diamond Jubilee Queen Margaret Vickers.

The two rulers stayed long enough to enjoy the party and for Queen Ryan to draw the ticket for the door prize. This was won by Mrs. W. E. Parker and was, fittingly enough, a perky chapeau, donated by Miss Frith Millinery and Fashion Limited.

The hat was one of many loaned by the store and featured on a colorful 'tree' in the centre of the gymnasium.

Leaving the 'Y' after the draw, the two queens spent the rest of the afternoon visiting patients at the Veterans' Hospital and Mount St. Mary.

But, for most of the guests at Wednesday's function, the afternoon was just beginning and frivolous hats hid serious faces as their owners bent over the tables and settled down to another bridge session. The only interruption allowed was when Mrs. Wallace sig-

nalled the time had come for the presentation of prizes to winners of the winter marathon.

In top place were Mrs. E. R. Williams and Mrs. E. F. Wittingdale. Placing second were Mrs. Verne Sands and Mrs. Allan Cox. Mrs. K. Benson and Mrs. T. G. Davis finished in third spot. Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Cox also won prizes for the most small slams (10) with grand slam winners (they made two) being Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Davis.

Winning prizes for the low single score were Mrs. J. Duck and Mrs. W. Dickie. High single score winners were Mrs. D. N. McMillan and Mrs. J. A. Barry. Mrs. H. R. Turner and Mrs. Joan Terry's names were

Many Gardening Costumes Created for Ganges Sale

Gardening costumes, from the ridiculous to the sublime, brought smiles to the guests and prizes to the originators, Saturday afternoon, at a Salt Spring Island garden sale and tea.

Sponsored by the island's Anglican Women's Auxiliary, prizes were awarded for gardening costumes in three classes: pretty aprons, practical costumes and men's comical outfits at the event in St. George's Church parish hall, Ganges.

Winners in the first class were Mrs. V. Case Morris, Mrs. A. W. Barber and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart; second class, Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. O. Lacy and Mrs. R. R. Alton; and third class, Archdeacon Holmes and Frank Collins. Judges for the event were Mrs. R. B. Horsefield, Mrs. J. L. Burt and Miss Ina Hamilton.

Judges Mrs. Harold Shopland and Mrs. E. E. Faure awarded first prize to Mrs. W. H. Saunders for her entry of hot cross buns in the culinary art

contest. Runners-up were Mrs. Victor Jackson and Mrs. N. A. Howland.

Winners in other cooking classes were Mrs. George Laundry, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Howland, dinner rolls; Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Elsie Worthington, marmalade.

Miniature garden scenes and small floral arrangements centred the refreshment tables for the tea served by Mrs. Stuart Bannister, assisted by Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. Walter Norton and Mrs. L. Horrocks.

Still conveners included Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Jesse Byron, wayside garden stall; Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Saunders, home baking; Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Jackson, needlework. Mrs. Harold Price was in charge of the tickets.

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Miss Betty Pragnell presented the guest of honor with a tallman rose corsage and an electric kettle on behalf of the invited guests who included Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. Mullens, Mrs. G. Vollinger, Mrs. L. White, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. V. Harris, Mrs. E. Paton, Mrs. M. Shepard, Mrs. J. Corless, Mrs. M. Price, Mrs. S. Neesham, Mrs. M. Percival, Mrs. E. Hight, the Misses Edith Scarff, Gladys Perry, Jean Grant, Martha Hynes, Ronnie Neary and Judy Ryan.

Pink carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Preston when Mrs. Madge Robinson held a shower in the Richardson Street home of Mrs. R. F. Wallace. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Chester Preston, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Lewis, received corsages of white and deep pink carnations respectively. A decorated laundry basket held the gifts.

Those invited were Mrs. E. Steeves, Mrs. I. Gerlitz, Mrs. M. Whitehead, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. B. Copeman, Mrs. J.

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School Project In Danger

NORTH COWICHAN—Chemainus ratepayers Wednesday held out a threat to the proposed elementary school referendum of School District 67.

It was Chemainus voters who defeated the \$1,000,000 November referendum which would have consolidated senior secondary students at Ladysmith.

In a letter to North Cowichan council, the ratepayers say they object to the new referendum proposal to buy five acres of land at Ladysmith for secondary school expansion.

However, the municipal council went on record as supporting the \$733,700 referendum.

Reeve Donald Morton said the school trustees had done their best to eliminate controversial matter.

The Chemainus ratepayers' letter gave their support, except for the proposed land purchase.

Coun. Reg Clegg said he supported the referendum as long as the future of Chemainus High School is safeguarded.

He was backed by Coun. Gerry Smith who said: "Chemainus people feel the school board is trying to centralize all schools in Ladysmith."

"This would be a backward step as far as we're concerned. We pay the greater share of the taxes."

Reeve Morton said the geography of industrial assessment was accidental.

Individual ratepayers pay the same, he said.

He added: "I can't see Chemainus ever being forced to lose its high school in the face of its majority vote."

"I would hate to see the referendum jeopardized on the one issue of buying five acres of land."

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April 17—Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

FARM LAND FLOODING

NORTH COWICHAN—Hundreds of acres of farming land surrounding Quamichan Lake is being lost through severe flooding.

Five lakeside residents petitioned North Cowichan council Wednesday to form a water drainage district for the area.

Mrs. Margaret Whittaker said a water board should have power to control the level of the lake in winter and summer. She said: "There has been no improvement in the situation since the days of the pioneers and poor drainage is making hundreds of acres useless."

'Garbage Can No Longer Be Ignored'

NORTH COWICHAN — Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn asked North Cowichan council Wednesday for an immediate study on the question of ordering compulsory garbage collections in Crofton and Maple Bay.

Coun. Dobbyn is chairman of Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health.

She said there is no question that open garbage dumps breed disease and the time was fast coming when landfill or incinerator disposal were going to be compulsory.

Mrs. Dobbyn said a compulsory order regarding Crofton and Maple Bay would stop indiscriminate dumping all over the municipality.

She said: "The council must have the courage



MRS. DOBBYN

and initiative to install a landfill type of dump or incinerator.

"If we don't act public opinion for the health authorities will force it on us."

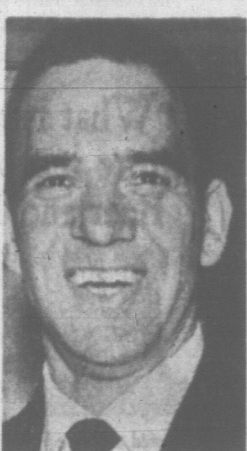
Mrs. Dobbyn was giving a report from the board of health and no action was taken.

She said the board was concerned about the increase in cases of infectious hepatitis.

There were 216 cases in the central Island area last year. Some 85 per cent of the cases were children and they often lost a full year from school.

Modern sewage installations were absolutely necessary and, Mrs. Dobbyn said, the municipal bylaw for a sewer in the Mary Street-Sherman Road area had the full support of the board.

Crofton Mill in Middle Of Council Tug-of-War

CANNON
... afraid of split

He Risks All For Drag Strip

DUNCAN — When he's not working as a heavy duty mechanic, Mike Stogrin likes to race his car.

He is convinced many other young men do, too. Enough for him to make money out of providing drag-strip facilities.

Mike is quitting his job with a local transport company to promote drag racing full time. He and some partners have bought 130 acres of land at Mill Bay, a former gravel pit bounded by Telegraph Road and Meredith Road.

Mr. Stogrin said: "I'm risking everything I have in this venture and hope to get it operating by June."

He reckons to need a staff of 30 people.

Mr. Stogrin says: "Island devotees of drag racing have outgrown the facilities of the private B.C. cement road at Bamerton."

Mother Revives Baby

RICHMOND (CP) — A 26-year-old mother breathed life back into her nearly-drowned baby son Tuesday after pulling him from a muddy ditch here. Mrs. Antonia Wyne jumped into a ditch near a neighbor's home, pulled out her 17-month-old son Jeffrey, then applied mouth-to-mouth respiration.

NORTH COWICHAN — The \$250,000 assessment of Crofton pulp mill came out into the open Wednesday as a pawn in the municipality's north versus south recreation battle.

Chemainus ratepayers asked the municipal council to let the north end vote separately on a bylaw to build an ice arena at Fullers Lake.

They suggested the north end include Chemainus, Crofton and possible Westholme.

This would put the giant B.C. Forest Products Ltd. complex in the north end.

JOINT PLAN

Council tabled the request for a month to enable recreational interests in the south end of the municipality to come up with a joint plan with the city of Duncan.

Coun. John Cannon said he was afraid of a split in the municipality for recreation purposes.

The pulp mill already paid 40 per cent of recreation costs, and this would increase with further development at Crofton.

He said: "If we're going to put the mill in one area it will make one area a paradise and the other a poor country cousin."

Mr. Cannon said he still felt a composite recreation bylaw, if more specific about facilities for the south, could be successfully submitted to the entire municipality.

A \$700,000 composite bylaw was defeated last month.

Reeve Donald Morton said north end polls showed 77.2 per cent in favor of the bylaw. South end polls were 82.4 per cent against.

ONLY ANSWER

Coun. Dennis Hogan, chairman of the recreation commission, said two separate bylaws appeared the only solution to the impasse.

Coun. Elaine Dobbyn said she

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saw no objection to separate bylaws, but the economics must be "sorted out."

Reeve Morton said: "We just have to draw a line. The pulp mill has to be in one end or the other."

Coun. George Whittaker said to put the MBPR Chemainus mill and Crofton in one area of the municipality would make it impossible for the other half to finance recreational facilities.

The problem was to apportion industrial assessment on a pro rata basis of population.

He said: "If the pulp mill is put in the north end for recreational purposes that is the end of the municipality as a whole."

Reeve Morton: "I think Che-

MAYOR UNCHANGED

Nanaimo mayor Pete Maffeo remains in critical condition with severe head injuries in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Hospital officials said today his condition remained unchanged since he underwent emergency brain surgery late Tuesday night.

Mayor Maffeo fractured his skull when he fell on the ice during a curling bonspiel in Courtenay March 22.

mainus gets the thin end of the stick and this is a chance to set it right."

Earl English, spokesman for a Chemainus delegation, said: "We want a bylaw to get an arena project moving."

"We don't necessarily want a recreation district."

Mr. Whittaker said: "We should wait till temperatures cool."

HOT TEMPERATURES

Coun. Gerry Smith, Chemainus, said: "If we can't do something for these people, we might as well disband the council."

Reeve Morton said council had to grapple with the problem that Chemainus and Crofton could not secede from the municipality, yet the majority of ratepayers in the south held the whip hand at the polls.

Mr. Hogan held out the hope the south end and Duncan will get together within a month and make a recommendation for joint facilities.

Youth Cuts Hair

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Speers, school student here, banned from class until he got his Beatles-like locks shorn, is back in school—minus the curls.

He said he made the decision to have his hair cut "since the weather is getting warmer."

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Saanichton Girl Wins Scholarship

Scholarship to attend La Maison Francaise at the University of Victoria this summer has been won by Karin Silvergietter, 1885 Haldon Road, Saanichton.

Miss Silvergietter is a Grade 12 student at Claremont Senior Secondary School. She is specializing in languages and hopes to become an interpreter after studying at Uvic.

The award was presented by L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria from the proceeds of a spring fashion show, La Collection Elegance, which was staged at Sidney Saturday.

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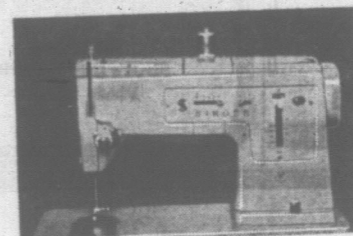
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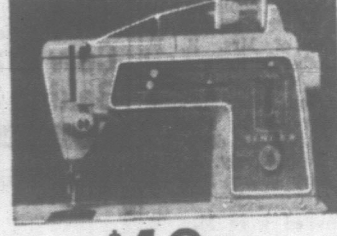
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LIQUOR FIRM YIELDS TO DEMAND

Ragged Band Cheers, Cries

LODI, Calif. (AP) — On the 21st day of their march north through California's Central Valley, victory—partial and exhilarating—came to a ragged band of farm workers.

Exuberant cheers echoed and some tears flowed Wednesday when it was announced in Spanish that a giant of the liquor industry had yielded to one of their basic demands.

The marchers are Mexican-Americans, grape pickers when they work, who for seven months have been on strike for

better pay and working conditions and the right to have a union bargain for them.

In Los Angeles, 400 miles south, officials of Schenley Industries announced at a press conference they have agreed to recognize the Independent National Farm Workers Association.

But O. W. Fillerup, executive vice-president of the Council of California Growers, said Schenley Industries' farming operation in California Growers, said Schenley Industries' farming operation

were only incidental to their basic whisky-making business and not representative of California's agriculture, "where growers, steadfastly have refused to sell out their employees and force them into a union that does not represent them."

At the heart of the grape strike is the workers' association's demand for a \$1.40 an hour wage plus 25 cents for each case of grapes picked. The workers now receive between \$1.10 and \$1.25 an hour and 10 cents a case.

Until Wednesday, no major grape grower recognized the association or admitted that a strike existed.

Union leader Cesar Chavez said his group's next target was the huge Di Giorgio Corp., which he estimated employs between 1,500 and 2,000 workers in the Delano area.

The strikers are continuing their march to an Easter rally on the steps of the state Capitol in Sacramento.

When it started, the march had only 60 participants. But the ranks have swelled to about 250.

Many of the latecomers are college and high school students on Easter vacation. Priests, nuns and ministers have walked with the strikers.



Bonner Investigates Pocket Model Tester

Roadside testing of impaired driving suspects may be done with a pocket model alcohol-breath gauge.

Before he left on a trip to Britain Tuesday, Attorney General Robert Bonner said his department is still investigating the means by which roadside tests for suspected impaired drivers will be carried out.

But he indicated that partly due to the question of test equipment availability and because police must be trained to do the work, the program is unlikely to start before the fall.

Mr. Bonner said it may be practical to issue pocket model breath testers similar to what is available in novelty stores.

This type of equipment is simple to operate and gives an indication of the blood alcohol content by means of passing

breath from an inflated balloon through a glass tube containing alcohol-sensitive crystals which change color with varying amounts of alcohol.

In any case, the program of roadside testing that empowers a policeman to suspend a driver's licence arbitrarily for 24 hours will come into effect first in the heavily populated Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas.

Mr. Bonner pointed out that in Saskatchewan the more complicated breathalyzer equipment was located at a number of

strategic places in the province so that any motorist asked to take the test would not have to travel far to be tested.

This machine enables a properly trained operator to tell whether a driver's blood alcohol content is more or less than the prescribed .088 per cent.

A motorist asked to take the test can prove wrong a policeman's suspicions about his driving ability by passing the test.

A driver refusing to take the test can have his licence lifted then and there.

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Crackdown Project
Cuts Subway Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—Operation Crackdown, which put uniformed policemen in every New York subway and train, has cut major nighttime subway crime by 62.3 per cent in its first year, the Transit Authority says.

But the transit police say they are strained by the extra night work, and demand that the 2,722-member force be nearly doubled.

Operation Crackdown was launched one year ago today after a series of brutal subway murders, robberies and assaults.

It was started by then Mayor Robert Wagner who had a policeman assigned to every train and station from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

"Because there weren't enough transit police to do the job then, 800 regular city policemen were temporarily assigned to subway duty. The cost was placed at \$1,800,000 a month, counting the off-day overtime required of 1,000 city police."

Since then, the transit police force has been beefed up, most recently by 612 new officers March 15. The authority says Operation Crackdown is so effective it will be continued.

As the first anniversary of Operation Crackdown neared, the authority reported 223 felonies had been committed at night

Passengers Hurt

MONTREAL (CP)—Eighty passengers aboard the Montreal-bound Cunard liner Carinthia were injured by flying glass and crashing furniture when the ship was struck by what was apparently a freak wave three days after leaving Liverpool, it was learned Wednesday.

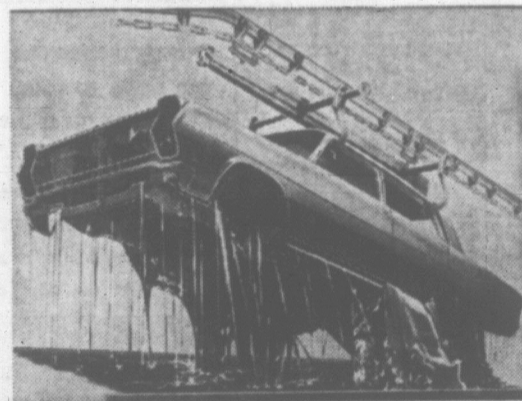


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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Donnie Dryden, age 11, of Shreveport, La., for his question:

How many of the planets have moons?

Three hundred and fifty years ago astronomers assumed that only one moon existed in the entire universe. The only one near enough for human eyes to see, of course, was the earth's satellite. Now we know that five more of our planets have moons and most likely there are more beyond our solar system.

In the winter of 1609, Galileo spied the heavens through his telescope and beheld wonders that were new to mankind. His observations proved that human eyes could be fooled by the heavens, but for a generation or so most people refused to believe him. Better telescopes and other astronomical instruments were made and mankind learned that his eyes see only a mere fraction of the wondrous heavens.

Without a telescope our eyes can see only one moon, the handsome satellite of our own earth. Galileo spotted four

moons in orbit around Jupiter—and more surprises followed. The present count of moons in our solar system is 31. Astronomers have spotted, clocked and named a dozen moons belonging to giant Jupiter and nine belonging to Saturn in orbit outside the dazzling rings.

We know that Uranus has five moons and Neptune has two. Our neighbor Mars is orbited by two small and very interesting satellites. Six of the sun's nine planets have moons and five of them have more than one. So far no moons have been spotted around Mercury, Venus or Pluto. In the 16th century, astronomers reported a moon of Venus. The golden planet may have captured and then lost a straying asteroid, but if so, it is no longer there. In 1910, a tenth satellite of Saturn was reported, but the discovery was never proven.

Moons Are Barren and Bare

The smaller moons of the distant planets are hard to spot even with our best telescopes and more may be added to our list. We will not likely find satellites for Mercury or Venus. But Pluto may or may not be moonless. This planet is so small and far away that it was discovered as a tiny dot on plates photographed with powerful telescopes. A satellite at Pluto's distance would be almost impossible to detect. It is not likely that one exists because the planet itself is thought to be an escaped satellite. Most experts think that it was once a moon of Neptune.

The moons of the solar system come in assorted sizes, and most of them are airless bodies, barren and bare like the earth's satellite. Only one has an atmosphere. It is Titan, the largest moon of Saturn and the largest moon of the solar system. Astronomers suspect that most stars have planets and we know that most of our planets have moons, so it is reasonable to suppose that the number of

moons in the galaxy is astronomical.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Kathy MacKenzie, age nine, of Samaria, Mich., for her question:

What does the earthworm eat?

Mr. Pinky does not care for fresh food. In fact he prefers it to be a bit moldy. It may be meat or plant food, and the earthworm finds it on or in the ground. Food in this condition is likely to be stale and a bit rotten but that is just how he likes it. Fallen leaves, the remains of crickets, birds and other animals soon decay in the ground and break up into small pieces.

The ground is just full of earthworm food. Mr. Pinky eats his fill of plain dirt and his tummy finds scraps of food to digest among the crumbs of soil. Sometimes he crawls up and finds a moldy leaf on the ground. He drags it home and you may see part of the old leaf sticking out of the top of his burrow—he is enjoying a snack in safety under the ground.

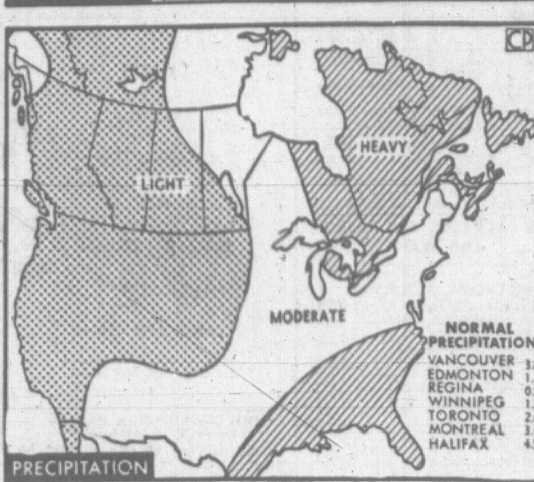
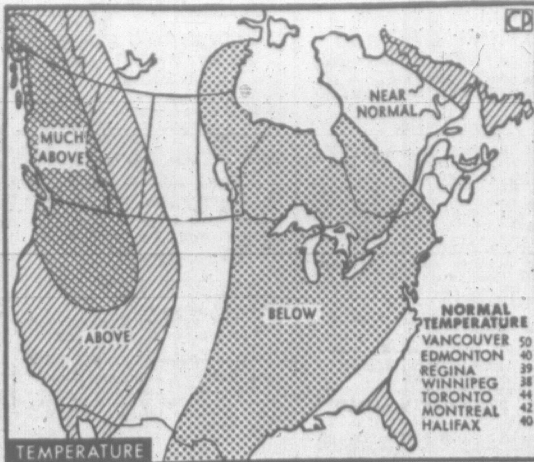
Can you prepare for the type of questions that require an answer exactly opposite to the one you'd expect? Not really, but a few old chestnuts often crop up. How would you fare on the ones that follow?

● Imagine a man looking at a portrait and saying, "Sisters and brothers I have none, but that man's father is my father's son." Who is the person in the picture?

● When you've unknotted that one, imagine two bicyclists approaching one another on a perfectly straight road at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

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LOTS OF SUNSHINE and very little rain is the 30-day weather forecast for Vancouver Island. Below normal temperatures were called for in Ontario and southern Quebec, while western Canada will have temperatures ranging from normal to much above and light precipitation. (CP News-map.)

TEEN-AGE CANADA

How Smart Are You?

A friend stopped me on the street the other day with a smug air and asked: "What would be the answer if you divided 30 by 1/2 and added 10?"

My answer was immediate and equally smug: "Twenty-five!"

"Wrong, as usual, Hutton," said he. "To divide by one-half you would invert and multiply. That would give you 60, so the final answer would be 70, not 25."

The question was a basically simple one but typical of many questions with which psychologists attempt today to measure that vague something that they call intelligence.

Promotions

To enter most universities in Canada you write an intelligence test on top of the usual papers. The same is true of anyone entering the armed forces or trying for promotion in a large firm.

Let's face it. Most of us will be writing tests of one kind or another for the rest of our lives (after all, income tax is another kind of test).

Can you prepare for the type of questions that require an answer exactly opposite to the one you'd expect? Not really, but a few old chestnuts often crop up. How would you fare on the ones that follow?

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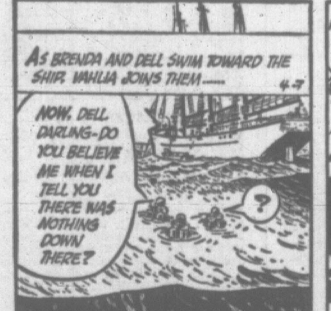
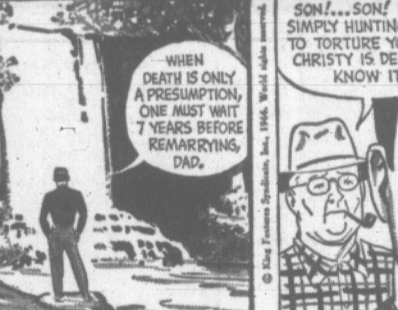
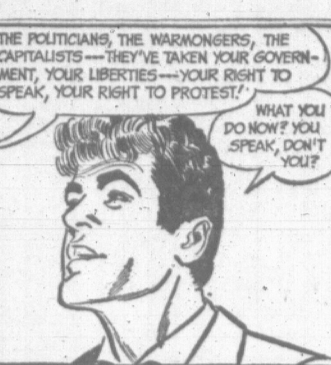
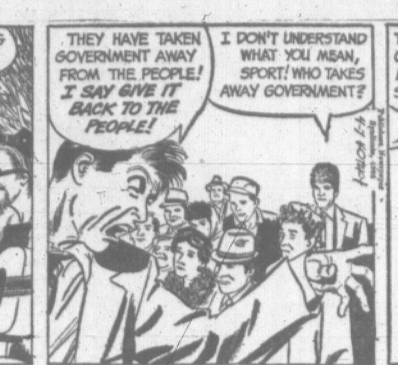
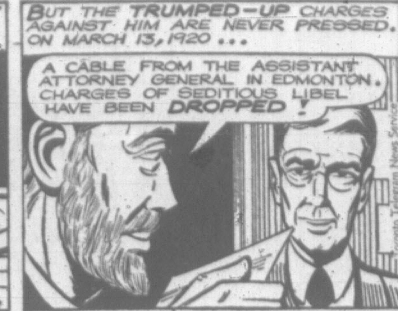
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Weather or Not?

ACROSS

1 Wintry precipitation
2 Frozen water
3 Frozen raindrops
4 Roman patriot
5 Operated
6 Wild buffalo of India
7 King of Judah (Bib.)
8 Social insect
9 Contended
10 Required
11 Staggered
12 Before
13 Scottish alder tree
14 Oak nut
15 Cuckoo
16 Blackbird
17 Body of water
18 Chatters (coll.)
19 Gnat
20 Acquired from summer sun
21 Gnat's address
22 Gnat's address

DOWN

1 Flatfish
2 Two-wheeled vehicle
3 Sit (dial.)
4 Bitter vetch
5 Analyze a sentence
6 Weight of India
7 Rowing tool
8 Sign of zodiac
9 Searched in the dark
10 Revelry
11 Pigeon pea
12 Bear (astron.)
13 Gaelic
14 Driving command
15 Healthy (comb. form)
16 Rain does this to land
17 Worm
18 Organs of vision
19 Scrutinize
20 Appellation
21 Siouan Indian
22 Marvels
23 Sultanic decree
24 Thin pudding
25 Was observed
26 Drink deeply
27 Golfer's term
28 Locations
29 Gases
30 Increased in size
31 Assam silk worm
32 Rain—musical instrument
33 Greatest quantity
34 Supplication
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'GIVE ME THIS STRANGER,' HE PLEADED

For Joseph There Was No Turning Back!

In Jesus' direst and darkest hours, support for him came not from his customary friends and co-workers but from comparative strangers, including two rabbinical scholars. This Easter-season story tells of one of them, Joseph of Arimathea.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Shades of disgrace trailed him. Reproachful eyes peered from behind the hedges and tongues of slander whispered against him, as they did against the prophets of old. "Denounce him! Let us denounce him!" Joseph of Arimathea walked a treacherous path.

It had led him into conflict with his class, into challenging his own judicial order, into defence of a convicted capital offender and at last, into claiming the man's body from the Roman satrap who condemned him.

Joseph, the warm-hearted and eloquent country rabbi who had risen to distinction in the leading institutions of the holy city, followed a road that could bring him to ruin.

It descended into the dark desert of the cross.

But for him, there was no turning back.

"Give me this stranger," he requested of Pilate, in a bold and direct confrontation with that giggling ruler, a scene noted in Scripture and detailed in other early Christian literature. After each round of argument, Joseph repeated his insistent plea: Give me this stranger."

Pilate, disturbed and dubious at first, warned that it seemed provocative and ill-advised in this messy case. Finally, however, after summoning the centurion in charge of the execution to verify that Jesus was dead, the governor testily consented. "Take him!"

Provides Burial

So now the audacious rabbi from Arimathea, a tiny mountain village near the Samaritan border, hastened to provide an honorable burial for the crucified rabbi from another rural hamlet, Nazareth.

None of the slain man's comrades or relatives had

dared intervene to perform that service. Mostly they had disappeared, scattered in flight.

But Joseph, a virtual outsider, described in Scripture as a prominent public figure, a "respected member" of the civil-religious council, the sanhedrin, "who had not consented" to the charges against Jesus, and who courageously clung to his position, even after it was spurned and Jesus was, discredited and dead, stepped forward to attend the fallen, unwanted one, whom others had abandoned or shunned.

A nervy man, this Arimathea, this son of the upcountry.

His vigor and incisive intelligence had earned him ranking prestige in the sophisticated circles of Jerusalem, after he had moved there from his native town. He also had prospered, and owned a spacious house and grounds. He would not lightly jeopardize this estate.

Forbidden Act

Yet now he approached an criminalizing task. Under precepts of the Torah, it was defiling to touch the corpse of a condemned man, especially one crucified.

"A hanged man is accursed," Moses wrote. In Israel, such a death was the utmost infamy and shame.

No executed criminal, however he died, could be laid in a family tomb. Yet Joseph so intended, in the face of the ostracism this likely would cause him.

He hurried, for the sun declined. From the praetorium, he crossed the Sextus bridge to the upper city, and at his

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house, bade his servants accompany him, taking along a flat cypress litter.

He led them out the fish gate and up the rocky hill beyond the city wall and to the foot of the sapless tree, where Jesus hung.

There, Nicodemus, another minority Pharisee on the sanhedrin who had wanted Jesus spared, joined Joseph in extracting the nails and lowering the bruised and lifeless body from the scaffold to the ground.

The body of Jesus was borne by Joseph, Nicodemus and their servants to the peaceful, landscaped "garden of Joseph," where fountains splashed, where flowers grew, where a newly-bewn tomb opened in the face of a stone embankment.

It was the ninth hour (6 p.m.), and nightbirds called in the twilight.

Friends Watched

It was a lonely, desolate affair. From a distance, only two friends of Jesus—both women—watched silently through the trees as the two rabbis rendered the last offices for the abused and forsaken Galilean.

Joseph had prepared the new tomb for himself and his family, but since they were newcomers in the city, it so far had remained unused. Now it would become the resting place for the stranger.

While still outside, in the

waning light, the men washed the body and anointed it with aromatic nard.

Judaism did not practice embalming, nor use coffins. An outer shroud was wrapped around the body, before it was carried into the sepulchre.

Inside it was placed on one of several recessed ledges, hewn into the side walls.

Then Joseph and the others withdrew.

The Roman guard, assigned by Pilate, rolled the huge, disc-shaped stone along its groove until it covered the mouth of the tomb, and sealed it with metal straps.

The task was done. Joseph, out of some dauntless urging of mind and character, had befriended the friendless, even in death.

Although publicly never associated with Jesus before, his action and Scripture indicate he had developed some secret regard for the upsetting teacher from the north.

Unlike the dominant, but soon-repudiated Sadducean party, Joseph believed in the immortality of the soul, in the enduring rabbinic tradition of the Pharisees. As Scripture notes, he held the messianic hope for the "kingdom of God," confident that the Lord acts in human history.

Whatever his reasons, Joseph took his stand with a defamed and marked man, not counting the costs, realizing that it would arouse resentment in high quarters. By his decision he himself became a marked man.

According to legend, he became a wandering Christian disciple, carrying with him the cup which Christ used at his last supper, and extending the faith to the British Isles, where, spent by his labors, he sighed, "We be weary all," thereby giving the name to Wirral Hill.

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JOYOUS RITUAL ENACTED

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The humble act, in imitation of Christ's own gesture for his 12 apostles at the last supper, was planned as the highlight of a joyous ritual.

Despite the approaching sorrow of Good

Friday, Roman Catholicism use white vestments denoting rejoicing because Holy Thursday celebrates the institution of the Eucharist.

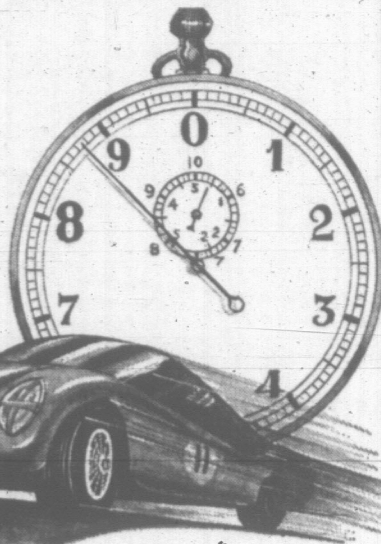
The greatest holy week crush of foreign tourists—already filling Rome rapidly for the Easter holiday—was expected Friday night. Pope Paul will go then to the Colosseum to walk in a torchlight way of the cross procession.

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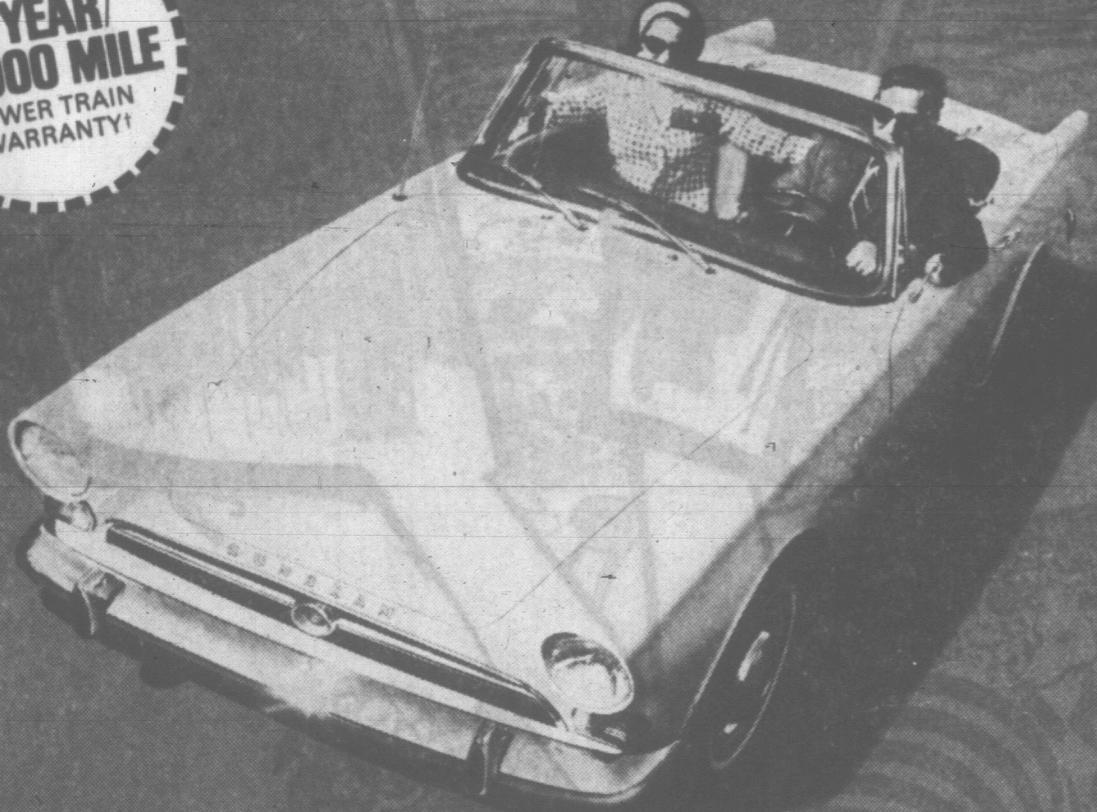
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Doctor 'Deliberately' Spread Deadly Germs

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Police today arrested Dr. Mitsuru Suzuki, 32, a medical researcher at Chiba University, on charges of deliberately spreading typhoid and dysentery germs.

Police said Suzuki is charged with having deliberately contaminated fruits and sponge cakes, which his colleagues ate, and to have spread typhoid germs to patients in two university hospitals near Tokyo.

Suzuki has denied the charges.

An outbreak of typhoid fever had been reported in Chiba and Shizuoka prefectures since last July, afflicting

more than 200 persons. At least one person died of the disease, and possibly three others, police said.

Suzuki had been confined since March 12 in a city hospital here by his university for medical observation. He was released from hospital early today, taken into custody by police for questioning and later formally arrested.

Police said Dr. Suzuki still is being interrogated about a possible motive. They described the doctor as a man suffering from an inferiority complex. He was engaged in typhoid bacilli research at Chiba University Hospital.

SAIGON UNREST MOUNTS

Gas Hurlled Into Pagoda

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese paratroops fired tear gas shells early Friday into the Buddhists' sacred Vien Hoa Dao pagoda in Saigon in an effort to quell anti-American riots.

WIRE BRIEFS

Polaris Fizzles

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A Polaris A3 missile testing secret new modifications failed two minutes after launch from a submerged submarine today, but the vessel shot a second rocket on a successful 1,500-mile flight 30 minutes later.

Stocks Stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half million dollars worth of negotiable stocks have been stolen from a prominent Wall Street brokerage firm, the FBI confirmed Wednesday night.

Beer Samples Cleared

QUEBEC (CP) — A committee of experts inquiring into the deaths of 16 heavy beer drinkers in the Quebec City region announced today it has not been able to discover anything wrong with beer samples examined.

Berlin Wall Open

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Berlin wall opened here today for some 500,000 West Berliners who are each permitted one visit to relatives in Communist East Berlin over the Easter holidays.

Murder Charge

YELLOW KNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Two young Eskimos have been charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting last July 15 of an Eskimo woman at Fort Ross on Boothia Peninsula, 1,300 miles northeast of Edmonton. The charge was laid here Wednesday in a joint indictment against Isochee Shoyok and Aiyoot, both about 21.

Husband Charged In Wife's Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, 40, of Vancouver, was charged today with capital murder in the death of his wife Esther.

The charge came four months after a coroner's jury ruled that Mrs. Castellani died of arsenic poisoning and classified her death as "homicide by person or persons unknown."

City homicide detectives ar-

rested Castellani early this morning and he was to appear in court later today to be formally charged.

Mrs. Castellani died in hospital last July after being ill for about seven weeks. Her body was later exhumed on the orders of Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination revealed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

PARTNERSHIP 'STILL VALID'

Five Nova Scotians Claim Sunken Treasure

HALIFAX (UPI) — A legal dispute over rights to a \$700,000 sunken gold coin treasure shaped up as a restraining order was granted here today barring any further dealings connected with the fortune.

Supreme Court Judge L. D. Currie signed the injunction, sought by five Nova Scotians who claim they hold rights to the wreckage of the French pay and supply ship, Le

Chameau, which sank with the treasure in 1725 off Louisbourg, N.S.

Alex Storm, 29, earlier this week said he and two diving companions had located the gold and treasure trove in September, 1965.

The fortune was now said to be in the vault of a Louisbourg, N.S., bank after it was brought up secretly by Storm and his two companions.

The application for the



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows where vessels of U.S. recovery fleet off Spanish coast were successful in locating and lifting H-bomb from 2,500 feet below surface of Mediter-

anean. Bomb was lost when B-52 bomber crashed in January. Midget subs located the bomb after more than a month-long search. (AP Wirephoto.)

2-MONTH UNDERWATER HUNT

U.S. Finally Lands That Missing Bomb

MADRID (AP) — A hydrogen bomb, missing since the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber Jan. 17, has been recovered from the sea off Spain's southeast coast, it was officially announced today.

The tricky underwater project began after a B-52 bomber and its refueling tanker collided at

high altitude and crashed along Palomares Beach.

The recovery was made by U.S. Naval Force 65, which under Rear-Admiral William S. Gueit had been searching the sea depths more than two months.

The bomb was located in 2,500 feet of water almost exactly

where Spanish fisherman Francisco Simo told the searchers he saw it fall into the sea.

A U.S. spokesman said the bomb was pulled up by the small submarine rescue vessel Petrel. A 1,650-ton vessel, the Petrel is jammed with special equipment for underwater operations.

U.S. officials would not comment, but informants said that the successful cable hitch to the bomb was made by CURV, a torpedo recovery vehicle flown to the scene from Pasadena, Calif.

U.S. embassy officials said the bomb was intact and not damaged.

The bomb, described as a 20-megaton hydrogen bomb, was one of four lost from the B-52 in the collision and crash in which seven airmen were killed. Eight other American airmen were killed in the crash of a C-124 transport which was on a support mission for the search and recovery groups off Palomares Beach.

The other three bombs fell on shore and were quickly recovered. But two of them were damaged and left a residue of radioactivity which was cleaned up by removing nearly 5,000 steel drums of earth and vegetation.

March 15, following fisherman Simo's direction, the Alvin found the bomb resting against a 70-degree slope, partly wrapped in its parachute.

Using its mechanical claws, the Alvin cut a line around the stubby nuclear weapon and tried to drag it to a more favorable position for recovery. The line snapped.

Finally, a new and heavier cable was attached to the H-bomb and it was dragged into position for recovery.

The bomb will be taken to the United States to determine the effect of the 30,000-foot fall and more than two months of immersion in salt water.

FAMILIES REUNITED AT WEDDING ALTAR

EL ORO, Mexico (UPI) — Wedding bells rang Wednesday in this town outside Mexico City for 940 couples who had been living together for months or years without benefit of clergy.

The newlyweds included three generations of one family—a man, his father and his grandfather.

A spokesman for the Moral Improvement Board, which sponsored the mass ceremony, said it has arranged 2,000 marriages in recent months and hopes to increase its score to 20,000 by the end of the year.

'I'M ANATOLY OF MOSCOW'

Who's That Russian Floating in Dinghy?

MANILA (AP) — Philippine authorities are detaining a Russian found floating in a rubber dinghy off the island of Palawan last week.

The Russian claims he is Anatoly Goshenku, 30, of Moscow. He has insisted, without success, that his Filipino captors take him to the highest-ranking British or American authority in the country.

Villagers found the Russian April 1 floating in his dinghy with a week's supply of tinned food, an English-Russian dictionary and a water-stained notebook.

Goshenku was handed over to police authorities at Palawan,

then transferred to the Philippine constabulary stockade in Manila.

He first told interrogating officers he had jumped off a German ship, but "unfortunately" he could not remember the name of it. Then he said he had jumped off the Russian survey ship Vitjaz, which visited Manila two weeks ago. He said he happened to come across the well-stocked rubber dinghy floating in the sea.

When Goshenku was brought to the stockade he insisted on being given a room and not a jail cell, because, he said, "I am not a bad man."

Officials are checking his story.

Britain Asks UN to Back Oil Embargo

Council Meeting Sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Britain today asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on Rhodesia to stop any oil deliveries to the rebel regime in Salisbury through the Mozambique pipeline.

A British delegation spokesman said his country wanted a meeting late today.

He said Lord Caradon, the British ambassador to the U.N., and Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones are arriving by plane from London in time for the meeting.

Diplomatic sources said the British want the council to act under chapter 7 of the charter in order to stop the Portuguese in Mozambique from letting any oil reach Rhodesia through the Beira pipeline.

One Greek tanker, the Joanna V was lying off Beira with an oil cargo presumably destined for Rhodesia.

Chapter 7 of the charter deals with threats to peace and under it the council could apply mandatory sanctions.

A UN spokesman said council president Moussa Leo Keita of Mali was consulting the 15 council members on the date and time of a meeting.

A second Greek oil tanker today canceled a trip to Beira in the face of diplomatic pressure from Britain.

The announcement of the cancelled voyage was made by the Greek foreign ministry in Athens.

It was seen as a diplomatic victory for the Wilson government since the issue had strained London's relations with both Greece and Portugal.



POTS OF FUN appears in store for this artist, one of four who already have started painting panels in hoarding around new B.C. museum-archives project. Numerous other panels have been reserved as prize list grows.

Fence Artistry Develops Into a Community Effort

Plywood fence artistry at the site of the new provincial museum here has suddenly developed into a community contest with a number of prizes being offered.

Two firms have offered \$100 each for the best paintings on the panels in the hoarding. A third firm offers a fine dinner for two. A fourth offers a display of other works by the winning artists.

The fad gained prominence earlier this week in Vancouver where sidewalk artists are stopping downtown traffic as they daub murals on hoarding around a centennial fountain project on the Courthouse lawn.

On Wednesday a Victoria artist started work on a semi-abstract on hoarding surrounding the museum-archives project at Belleville and Government Street here.

Public-Works Minister W. N. Chant gave his blessing to the stunt and the rush was on. By noon today local artists had staked out about a dozen panels. Four have already begun work.

PRIZES

To give them more incentive and to recruit more talent to the panels, various city businesses started announcing prizes.

The Daily Colonist offered \$100 first prize, \$25 second prize and \$10 third prize. Peasey's Drug Store, Simcoe and Menzies, offered \$100 to the winning artist in the competition — but there's a "loophole" in the offer.

Jack Peasey says his prize will be limited to those contestants who use the fence panels which contain the peepholes cut earlier to permit passersby to observe the construction.

The prize will go to the artist who best utilizes the hole in his completed design.

Nick North, president of Victoria Visitors' Bureau and manager of Imperial Inn, today offered congratulations to the outdoor artists and added to the prize list.

Noting that the idea of local artists decorating the hoarding

on the centennial project was put forward in his advertising column last June 19-20, he said, "I am glad to see this stunt taken up. I hope it continues through the tourist season."

"It is activities of this sort that lend to the cultural atmosphere of Victoria and

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Something Tourists, Locals Can Appreciate

Fence art at the provincial museum construction project is a great idea, says Premier Bennett.

Speaking by phone from his Kelowna home today, the premier said local artists using the hoardings as "canvases" do a double service.

"They have something that tourists and local people can appreciate."

"The artist should put his name there, too," he suggested, so that good works can get good publicity and the blame for others will go to the ones responsible.

RUSSIAN PILOT 'AIMED AT LAKE'

BERLIN (CP) — Mutilated bodies were sighted today in the sunken fuselage of a Soviet jet fighter that crashed in the Havel River of West Berlin, a spokesman for the West Berlin government reported.

The Russians said the two-man crew perished when the plane crashed Wednesday.

When the MiG-19 crashed, a Russian general and a busload of armed Russian troops tried to approach the wreck, with its nose buried in the lake bottom and only its tail visible. But British military police hurried forward and kept the Russians on their bus.

Four Soviet officers were allowed to remain as observers pending completion of attempts to get the plane out of the water.

Tass news agency said the two men on the plane sacrificed their lives to avoid crashing in a densely populated part of West Berlin.

Tass said the plane was en route between two East German airports when the pilot lost control. Ground control heard a last-minute exchange with another plane, in which the flyers decided to stay aboard and dive the plane into a river.

THROWN OUT

The flyers were apparently catapulted out of the plane when it hit. Rescue workers got the cockpit out of the water at one point before stopping work for the night, and found it empty.

Observers agreed that the pilot had aimed at the lake. The crash site was only a few hundred yards from an apartment building with 2,000 residents.

The Western allies sent a stiff joint protest to the Russians at the four-power air safety centre, protesting the "example of irresponsible and careless flying over heavily-populated areas."

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Mister Chant must hev bin readin' Tom Sawyer.

Th' hospitals hev had t' classify their needs as emergency. They couldn't git a bed on an elective basis.

Th' Rhodesians w'd receive the oil with grateful tanks.

NEXT PAPER ON SATURDAY

The Good Friday holiday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issues will be Saturday.

Arthur Mayse

A family makes its own traditions, and to fulfil one of ours, I'll presently go looking for a chocolate rabbit with alert ears, a ribbon bow around its neck and a basket on its back.

This Easter gift isn't for either of our young, who are now too adult for any such frivolity, and studying so busily for university finals that Good Friday will be just another precious day for cramming.

The one who gets the rabbit will lift it from its box with elaborate care, set it on the mantel, and guard it fiercely from nibbling raiders for about a month. Then she will shatter it and share it, except for the ears.

These she will lay away in a box heavy with the bunny-ears of Easter's past.

Some of these chocolate tokens are the length of your hand. One set, from a rabbit I searched Vancouver for in a bumper year, is even longer, and lavishly edged with pink icing. A few are distressingly small; and about those Easter, you may draw your own conclusions.

As with any tradition, what signifies is the continuity. From our first spring together, and even though the count is short by two sets of ears, no Easter has lacked its chocolate rabbit.

Like most traditions, this one got off to a casual start.

One spring in the years when we were engaged but still too broke to marry, I told Win about a Fraser Valley farm-house parlor in which stood a glass-doored cabinet. On the two middle shelves were ranged dark-chocolate Easter eggs of improbable size, each lavishly decked with curlicues and flowers.

The wonder-eggs were the yearly gift of a bachelor uncle to the farm children. But the kids weren't allowed to eat them.

Each magnificent sending was promptly locked in the cupboard, to be admired but never sampled. On warm days, the scent of chocolate in that parlor was nothing less than heart-rending.

"I can understand their parents saving the top halves," Win said, "but they were cruel not to let those children have the bottoms."

Good Friday arrived. I came calling with a little chocolate rabbit in a box. Win kept it intact for several days, then one evening broke it up for a feast.

I coveted the ears, but she put them to one side.

"That's the part I'm going to save," she told me.

And so she did, that year and the next, when the ears were somewhat larger. The following Easter I got a raise, and blew it on the biggest chocolate rabbit I could find. We didn't eat those ears, either.

That's how it began, and thus it has continued, through good years and bad.

In a sense, those ears mark the path of our fortunes. One large and elegant pair came from New York. Another, bought in a rough spring when funds were low, left me change from a quarter.

There have been other periods when the future looked far too dark for comfort. One of these descended on us in a fall when we'd hung our hopes on a book that failed to find a publisher.

I was enjoying a spell of self-pity, hunched over a cold typewriter, when Win came into my workroom.

She held a cake dish, which she set on the edge of my desk. In it were two pairs of chocolate ears... big ones.

"It's time we had a treat," she said. "That white powder on the outside is just from age, so don't worry about it."

I didn't, and she didn't, and the chocolate underneath was good as ever. We lugged along for another month, then a publisher asked for a second look at the book manuscript, and the bad time ended.

All this explains why I'm off now to buy my love a chocolate rabbit, medium-sized, but long in the ears. Man lives! not by bread alone, and some traditions are worth keeping.

Navy Gives a Hoot But Fog Hides Parade of Ships



Fleet Returns But Thousands Miss Show

By BOB DONAHUE

The fleet came home this morning—or did it?

It couldn't be verified by any of the thousands of spectators who turned out to greet ships of the Pacific Maritime Command as they staged a sail-past at Victoria waterfront.

With timing that could only have been planned, Mother Nature rolled in a fog bank and blanked out the six ships which were returning from a three-month Caribbean cruise.

Spectators began arriving about 9 a.m. and within a half-hour every parking space from Ogden Point breakwater to Clover Point was occupied.

Then the fog rolled in.

SERIES OF HOOTS
The only indication the fleet actually was passing was a series of hoots, blasts, and sirens which came from "somewhere out there."

A team of anti-submarine Neptune aircraft ducked in and out of the fog for a series of fly-pasts.

It was the only diversion for the hopeful watchers.

SUBMARINE

Ships participating were the destroyer escorts HMCS Qu'Appelle, Yukon, the ocean escorts Jonquiere, Sussexville, Antigonish and Stettler and the submarine Grise.

Wives and families of the 1,100 officers and men met the ships at HMC Dockyard later when they tied up.

Youth Gets 20 Months For Break-ins

A youth who stole about \$775 in four break-ins was sentenced in central court today to 20 months definite, eight months in definite.

Eugene J. Brabant, 19, no fixed address, was sentenced to the young offenders' unit.

Court was told Wednesday Brabant spent 17 months there previously for a similar offense. He pleaded guilty to three break-ins and theft and another charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Also admitting the same offenses Wednesday was Richard Evans, 17, of 815 Hereward Rd. He will be sentenced April 14.

Teacher Wins \$1,700 Award

Colquitz Junior Secondary School teacher, George W. Broadley has been awarded a \$1,700 scholarship to study towards an advanced degree in mathematics at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Broadley is one of three B.C. teachers awarded a scholarship by the department of education.



Dr. SMITH... former athlete

Queen Kidnap For Daffodils To Aid Pageant

All systems are 'go' to make the Victoria Spring Festival's Marine Pageant a resounding success on Saturday.

The weatherman has promised co-operation with wind and sunshine. Participants in the pageant are cleaning up last-minute snags and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce hopes for a large crowd at all events.

Included in the pageant will be sailing races, ship displays, dances and pirate shenanigans.

At 10 a.m. 35 sailing vessels will take the gun at Brothie Ledge. They will sail to Pedder Bay (off William Head), turn and return past Albert Head to the mouth of Esquimalt Harbour, to Duntze Head and the finishing line at Brothie Ledge around 3 p.m.

The Victoria Spring Festival Ocean Cement Perpetual Jubilee

Chatterton, Groos Plan Prison Tour
The two Victoria-area members of Parliament are carrying co-operative federalism into their home ridings during the Easter recess.

Liberal member for Victoria David Groos said his return from the capital today that he and Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton are planning some joint visits to federal institutions.

They will go to Veterans' Hospital, William Head minimum security institution and the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster.

"The question of penitentiaries and penal reform is very much on our minds at the moment," Mr. Groos said.

He noted the Commons' veterans' affairs committee had just started up again after a lapse and both he and Mr. Chatterton are members of it.

"We thought we could do more to visit these places jointly than singly," he said.

Local Scholar in Germany For Advanced Atom Study

One of Victoria's most brilliant students is engaged in research into nuclear physics in Germany.

He is A. J. Stewart Smith, 28, who was also a former lacrosse and rugby star here.

Dr. Smith, who took high honors in studies at Victoria High School, Victoria College and University of British Columbia, completed his doctorate

J.C. BUNNIES TO DROP EGGS IN HOSPITALS

Children hospitalized during the weekend will not miss Easter Sunday festivities.

Victoria Jaycees dressed as bunnies and clowns will bring them Easter eggs, candies and toys.

At 9 a.m. they will visit the kiddie ward at St. Joseph's Hospital. At 10 a.m. they will be at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and at 11 a.m. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital children's ward.

PRICES RISE

Drinking No Answer To Inflation

Price increases ranging from five cents to 75 cents a bottle on certain brands of Scotch, gin, French wine, port and liquor were announced today by the liquor control board.

The changes were approved by order in council and are based on increased prices to the board, liquor commissioner Col. Donald McCowan said.

Scotch that sold for \$5.50 will be \$5.75; \$5.80 Scotch will be \$6.05; \$6.10 will be \$6.45; \$6.80-\$7.20; \$7.80-\$8.15, all for 26-ounce bottles.

Twelve-ounce bottles that sold for \$2.90 will be \$3.

Imported gin that sold for \$5 is up to \$5.30; port from \$3.65 to \$3.75.

Two liqueurs are up—one from \$4.65 to \$4.80, another from \$5 to \$5.20.

The wines are up from \$4.55-\$4.65; \$3.05-\$3.80; \$3.50-\$3.70; \$4.55-\$4.75; \$2.35-\$2.40; \$2.65-\$2.80.

Red Cross Misses Quota for Blood

The Red Cross blood donor clinic for April ran short of its 650-pint target.

At the end of the two-day clinic Wednesday the tally read 514 bottles.

PEANUTS
LOOK IF YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE US SOME HOT CHOCOLATE. MAKE IT RIGHT!

WELL, I WAS GOING TO USE THIS BOX OF CHOCOLATE-MIX HERE, BUT I CHANGED MY MIND.

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WHAT DOES IT SAY ON THE SIDE?

IT'S FULL OF INGREDIENTS!

Calvary Journey To Be Re-Lived In City Churches

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Good Friday services at most city churches will carry thousands of Victorians back in spirit to the first journey to Calvary.

Probably the largest gathering of Protestant churches in the city will be at Centennial United Church at 3 p.m. when a Good Friday Meditation is held under the auspices of the Victoria Council of Churches.

Sermon will be given by Bishop D. A. G. Rankin of the Church of Our Lord with central theme being the True Identity of Christ.

"The Christ of reality and the Christ of our imagination are often two different persons," says Bishop Rankin.

PASTEL SHADES

"Our mental picture of Christ is usually painted in soft pastel shades, like the Christ of the cradle and the God Shepherd. But the Christ of Calvary was a dynamic, determined figure, a man with a mission not even the Cross could stop."

All in the April Evening will be sung by the choir at the meditation and Padre Gordon Faraday will be in charge of the service.

Roman Catholic services on Good Friday will be highlighted by the solemn liturgy to be held at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Holy Communion will be observed at approximately 4 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Earlier in the day confessions will be heard at the Cathedral from 10 a.m. until noon, and a public Way of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A solemn Mass for Holy Thursday takes place at the Cathedral tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop de Roo officiating.

CROSS WATCHERS

Presbyterian worship in the city is headed by a one-hour service at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when a sermon Watchers at the Cross will be given by Dr. J. L. W. McLean.

James' octet Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee will also be sung at the service.

All-day worship at Christ Church Cathedral will be provided Good Friday, starting with a family service, the Way of the Cross at 9:30 a.m., followed by Mattins and an ante-communion sermon by Rev. R. A. Hoult at 10:30 a.m.

High point will be the three hours' devotion at the Cathedral beginning at noon. Evensong will be said at 5:15 p.m.

Services at St. Barnabas' Anglican Church begin at 10 a.m. with Mattins and Litany conducted by Canon Brian Page.

ANCIENT FORM

They lead to one of the most ancient forms of devotion known to Christians, the Stations of the Cross, when Christ's progress

Centennial Square

Crews Facing 60-Day Limit On New Floor

The vanguard of high-pressure work crews moved into Centennial Square this morning to start the latest stage of development.

The Farmer Construction crews have a 60-day deadline to beat to finish a second storey above the arcade stores flanking the north side of the Square.

Cost of the project has been set at \$49,615 for the 2,200 square feet of extra office floor space.

When the project is completed Air Canada will move into the corner section of both floors. It is expected that other offices will be rented to legal or professional firms.

The second storey, which will blend with the outer screen on the city parking building, will complete Centennial Square projects.

INNER STORES

Meanwhile city council is making a strong bid to find occupiers—for the three inner stores on the shopping arcade which have been empty since construction of the ground floor was completed some months ago. Council will reduce rents in an attempt to attract merchants to the area.

A SHIP NO ONE OWNS?

Salvage Up in Air As Green Goes Down

The sad ballad of Max Lohrbrunner's whaling ship, Green, may strike a few sour notes in the Harbor Master's office next week.

It appears that Max has never been the official or registered owner of the 102-foot iron whaler which sank tied to a garbage wharf in the Inner Harbor Monday.

This may put a wrinkle in the regulations that the owner of a derelict ship is responsible for its salvage.

The registered owner is long dead and buried.

Max purchased the ship at a public auction shortly after the Second World War when the Consolidated Whaling Co. went out of business.

But there was apparently only a "gentleman's agreement" as to the ownership of the vessel and it was never officially signed over to Max.

GARBAGE WHARF
And since that time it has been tied up to the foot of the city garbage wharf where it has ungracefully rotted and rusted away.

The backwash of a passing tugboat is said to have been the final blow which caused the 56-year-old derelict to sink gently to the bottom in 15 feet of water.

Harbor Master Capt. Ron Newell maintains the ship will have to be moved from its berth

Ask The Times

Q. What time will the low tide occur at Witty's Lagoon on Friday, April 8? D.R.

A. Lowest water of the day will be at 10:37 a.m., according to Victoria pilot station.

Q. Could you tell me how a silencer for a revolver or automatic pistol works? M.H.

A. A silencer is similar in construction and has the same effect as a muffler on an automobile, says a local gunsmith.

Briefly it is a cylinder with baffles plates.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

WORLD'S BEST AT PLAYHOUSE

The world's best pickers and strummers are on their way from their Nashville, Tennessee, home base to Victoria's McPherson Playhouse.

The Grand Ol' Opry, with Sonny James, Bobby Bare, Karen Kristy and Jim Reeves' Blue Boys Band will stage its classic country and western music show Saturday. In other years the show has appeared at the Memorial Arena.

DAFFODIL REVUE

Crowd Goes Pop To Aid Weasel

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Explosions emitting from the McPherson Wednesday night, in fact many loud bangs were cause for alarm. It was just the audience popping bags for the weasel who does likewise. Childish? Maybe. Loads of fun? Most definitely! The mess? Not our problem.

Fred Usher's Daffodil Revue opened a two-night run. It is folksy, friendly, wholesome entertainment, and you can take the kids, they'll love it. One is astonished at the number of superior local entertainers who are of a calibre that they have appeared on television down south. Several of these are seen in Daffodil Revue.

Of course the syrup on the

pancake must be Fred Usher and his really excellent band. Coupled with two exceedingly lively and pretty dancers, Pam Mesger and Anne Appleby, they whisked us from the Wild West, to the Roaring Twenties, to Hawaii, to South America, and I don't know where all, and with appropriate music costumes and setting each time.

SO FOOLISH

The show includes those marvellous magicians Carl and Lottie Hemeon. How eight fluttering doves can appear and disappear like so many playing cards is totally incomprehensible to me. I feel so foolish, being fooled. There must be some way... I wonder if I took my opera glasses next time.

Reg Storer amazed with his incredible double voice. If one had not seen him with one's own eyes, one would have thought he did it with mirrors... no, that can't be it. But how can a man have a beautiful resonant baritone one minute, and a soaring lyric soprano the next! It's unbelievable, but there it is, fascinating.

Other performers included Kaz, the pantomimist, Alan and Mimi Robertson, folk singers, and others.

The show is too long. Nearly every number could be cut a trifle, but everyone enjoyed himself immensely. This is the kind of evening that makes you forget everything. It is on again tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Fire Breaks Out In Smoke Machine

City firemen Wednesday extinguished a small electrical fire in a cigarette machine at Evelyn's Coffee Shop, 788 Yates. Proprietors said there was little damage.

At 11:30 Tuesday night a small stove fire was put out by firemen at 266 Superior. Only slight damage was caused.

Convicts Taxed

LONDON (AP) — Inmates of British prisons will have to pay for listening to the radio, the same as citizens on the outside. The decision came Tuesday from the post office department, which licenses radios and television sets. A licence to operate a radio costs £1.5s (\$3.75) a year.

PLAN TESTS IN CANADA

LONDON (CP)—A four-ton hovercraft which has been undergoing trials by the British armed services for 18 months will be sent to Canada, April 13 for nine weeks of joint British-Canadian testing in the far north.

The defence ministry said the four-ton vehicle, capable of speeds of 75 miles an hour, will be flown in two sections aboard RCAF air firefighters. The tests will be carried out in the Northwest Territories, but the exact location was not known here.

Variety of Loot Reported Taken From Canteen

A variety of loot with an estimated value over \$200 has been reported stolen from Work Point Barracks canteen.

Taken in a break-in March 28 was goods ranging from a camera outfit to household utensils to a bottle of perfume.

Also reported stolen were Queen's Own Rifles jackets, belt buckles, ties, lighters, flight bag, gloves, travel case, cuff links, slide viewer, radios, watches and a barometer.

Entry to the canteen was gained by smashing a window.

Expulsion Blocked

SALISBURY (Reuters) — A High Court judge, Tuesday issued a temporary injunction stopping the Rhodesian government from expelling Roy Perrott, chief correspondent of the London Observer.

C. Saanich Probes Better Book Service

Central Saanich should ask Victoria city library to establish a branch library in the municipality, council was told Tuesday evening.

Comment was made by Reeve Gordon Lee during a discussion on a proposal that Central Saanich join the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Noting that branch libraries are in the offing for Oak Bay and Esquimalt, Reeve Lee said Central Saanich could submit an application to the library board for similar service.

Coun. Charles Mollard said the municipality's agreement with the Victoria library could not be terminated until the end of 1967 if it was decided to join the regional library.

Comparing costs of the two services, he said that in 1966 the Victoria library service will cost Central Saanich some \$9,000 while the regional library service would cost about \$6,000.

The regional library has 150,000 books available, compared to 200,000 in Victoria, he said.

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SEX, SECURITY PROBE LAUNCHED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Spence inquiry into the sex and security scandal which rocked Parliament last month held its first formal in camera hearing here today.

Supreme Court Justice Wishart F. Spence, who is conducting the inquiry, said today the basic documents relating to it were presented, and only evidence pertaining to those documents was taken.

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said in the Commons Wednesday there are reports the RCMP wants to fingerprint the cleaning staff at the building where the Munsinger inquiry will be held.

Prime Minister Pearson said he knew nothing about plans for the inquiry.



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BULLETINS

Securities Boss
Found Not Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — John Campbell, former director of the Ontario Securities Commission, today was found not guilty on two charges of breach of trust.

One charge arose from his activities in the rise and fall of shares of Windfall Mines and Oils Ltd. in July, 1964, and the other involved the transfer of some stock in another mine from his wife's account to a stock promoter in May, 1964.

Joe Foss Quits

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Foss resigned today as commissioner of the American Football League.

Glasgow Robbery

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Bandits held up a branch bank here today, shot the manager and escaped with \$60,000. The three robbers were masked and one carried a shotgun. When manager Howard Macdonald, 42, and a clerk attacked the bandits, the armed man fired the shotgun. The manager, who was hit in the chest and arms, was taken to hospital.

Ships Collide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (Reuters) — A 6,974-ton West German ship, Birkenfels, sank off the Dutch coast today after colliding with another West German ship. Its entire crew was picked up by the second ship, the Marie Louise Bolten (15,395 tons), bound for the Dutch port of Rotterdam with a cargo of coal.

Trial Ordered

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Ronald Ivan MacDonald, Lakehead University's alleged impostor, was ordered today to stand trial on a charge of impersonating a University of Missouri professor.

Husband Charged
In Wife's Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Castellani, 40, of Vancouver, was charged today with capital murder in the death of his wife Esther.

The charge came four months after a coroner's jury ruled that Mrs. Castellani died of arsenic poisoning and classified her death as "homicide by person or persons unknown."

City homicide detectives arrested Castellani early this morning and he was to appear in court later today to be formally charged.

Mrs. Castellani died in hospital last July after being ill for about seven weeks. Her body was later exhumed on the orders of Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald and a subsequent medical examination revealed traces of arsenic in her body tissue.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Rolling Hills 500 at \$3, Copper Ridge 500 at \$2, Blue Star 1,000 at \$2 1/2, Borneo Ridge 1,000 at \$2 1/2, Arlington Silver 1,000 at \$4, Share Oil 500 at \$4, Futurity Oil 500 at \$1 1/2, Midland Pete 500 at \$1 1/2, Battle Lake 1,000 at \$6, Casino 500 at \$1 1/2, Earliest 1,000 at \$2, New Indian 500 at \$3, Lytton 1,000 at \$3, Royal American Pete 1,000 at \$2 1/2.

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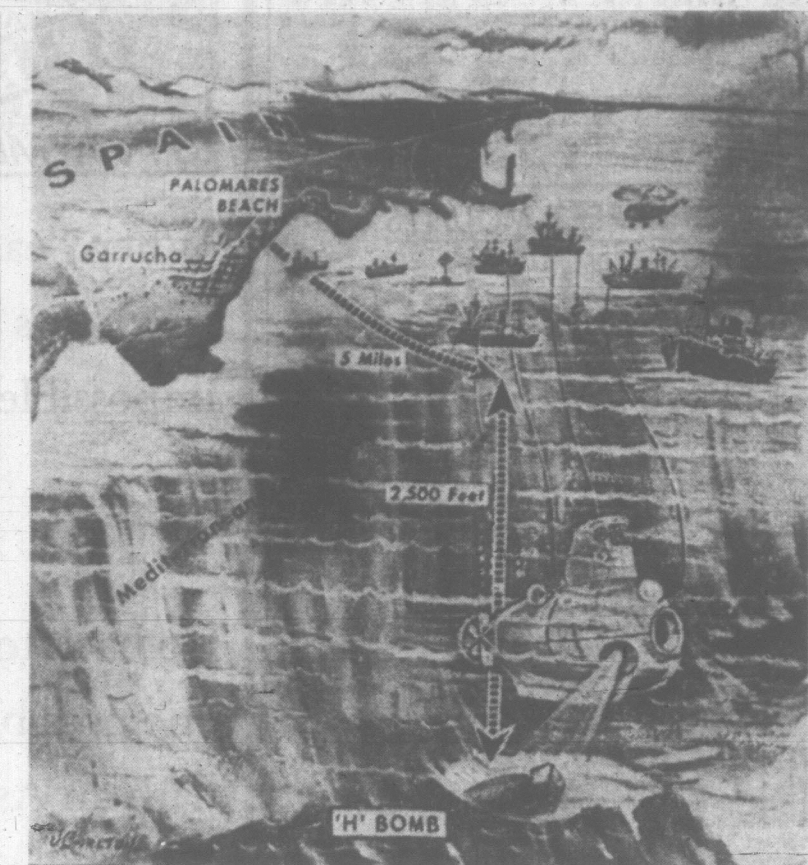
Five Nova Scotians Claim Sunken Treasure

HALIFAX (UPI) — A legal dispute over rights to a \$700,000 sunken gold coin treasure shaped up as a restraining order was granted here today barring any further dealings connected with the fortune.

Supreme Court Judge L. D. Currie signed the injunction, sought by five Nova Scotians who claim they hold rights to the wreckage of the French ship and supply ship, Le Chameau, which sank with the treasure in 1725 off Louisbourg, N.S.

Alex Storm, 29, earlier this week said he and two diving companions had located the gold and treasure trove in September, 1965.

The fortune was now said to be in the vault of a Louis-



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows where vessels of U.S. recovery fleet off Spanish coast were successful in locating and lifting H-bomb from 2,500 feet below surface of Mediter-

anean. Bomb was lost when B-52 bomber crashed in January. Midget subs located the bomb after more than a two-month long search. (AP Wirephoto.)

2-MONTH UNDERWATER HUNT

U.S. Finally Lands
That Missing Bomb

MADRID (AP) — A hydrogen bomb, missing since the crash of a U.S. nuclear bomber Jan. 17, has been recovered from the sea off Spain's southeast coast, it was officially announced today.

The tricky underwater project began after a B-52 bomber and its refueling tanker collided at high altitude and crashed along Palomares Beach.

The recovery was made by U.S. Naval Force 65, which under Rear-Admiral William S. Gueat had been searching the sea depths more than two months.

The bomb was located in 2,500 feet of water almost exactly where Spanish fisherman Francisco Simo told the searchers he saw it fall into the sea.

A U.S. spokesman said the bomb was pulled up by the

small submarine rescue vessel Petrel. A 1,650-ton vessel, the Petrel is jammed with special equipment for underwater operations.

U.S. officials would not comment, but informants said that the successful cable hitch to the bomb was made by CURV, a torpedo recovery vehicle flown to the scene from Pasadena, Calif.

The other three bombs fell on shore and were quickly recovered. But two of them were damaged and left a residue of radioactivity which was cleaned up by removing nearly 5,000 steel drums of earth and vegetation.

March 15, following fisherman Simo's direction, the Alvin found the bomb resting against a 70 - degree slope, partly wrapped in its parachute.

Using its mechanical claws, the Alvin got a line around the stubby nuclear weapon and tried to drag it to a more favorable position for recovery. The line snapped.

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Secret Opening
Of Gerda ProbeFAMILIES REUNITED
... AT WEDDING ALTAR

EL ORO, Mexico (UPI) — Wedding bells rang Wednesday in this town outside Mexico City for 940 couples who had been living together for months or years without benefit of clergy.

The newlyweds included three generations of one family — a man, his father and his grandfather.

A spokesman for the Moral Improvement Board, which sponsored the mass ceremony, said it has arranged 2,000 marriages in recent months and hopes to increase its score to 30,000 by the end of the year.

Britain Asks UN
To Back Embargo

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Session Draws
Blast by Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Wishart Spence held a secret session of the inquiry into the Gerda Mun-singer affair Wednesday and said today persons affected by evidence heard were advised afterwards.

"There was a formal opening of the inquiry Wednesday and certain documents were tendered," the Supreme Court of Canada Judge said in an interview.

"Any evidence taken was in connection with them (the documents)," he added. (See earlier, Page 8).

He declined to comment directly on a statement by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the secret session was held without notice to the Conservative leader or his former justice minister, Davie Fulton.

GIVEN COPIES

Mr. Justice Spence said "anyone mentioned in the documents laid before us were notified and were given copies or summaries."

"They were asked whether they wanted to make any representations about them that they wished to."

He said the notification went to these persons at the conclusion of the secret session.

Meanwhile, Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview the commission adopted "a rather extraordinary procedure in that neither Mr. Fulton nor I were made aware of it (the secret session) and I only found out about it today, being informed by the press."

APPOINTED BY CABINET

Mr. Justice Spence was appointed by the Liberal cabinet as a one-man royal commission to inquire into sex-and-security charges levelled by Justice Minister Cardin last month.

The justice minister said that two or more cabinet ministers of the former Diefenbaker government were involved with Mrs. Mun-singer, a shapely, 36-year-old German blonde. He described her as having been an espionage agent before coming to Canada in 1955.

Mr. Cardin said there was a security risk involved and that Mr. Diefenbaker mishandled the case by not referring it to the justice department's law officers for an opinion.

Mr. Justice Spence, asked for comment on Mr. Diefenbaker's statement, said "I don't make any comment on statements by anyone in political positions."

Then in reply to questions about a secret session, he acknowledged one was held to formally open the inquiry Wednesday.

He said the documents tend-

ered at the secret hearing form the basis on which the inquiry will proceed.

The evidence given was in connection with them.

This would indicate that RCMP officers reported to have appeared before the inquiry Wednesday formally identified police files, a necessary first step to examining witnesses about their contents.

Justice Minister Cardin said today he is willing to be the first inquiry witness.

Mr. Justice Spence said that the next hearing of the commission will depend on the availability of persons who may wish to appear.

He declined to say when further hearings will be held, either in secret or in public.

He indicated that persons involved in the inquiry will be permitted counsel but not necessarily at all sessions.

RECEIVED LETTER

Mr. Fulton said he received a letter from Mr. Justice Spence but is not in a position to say what course of action he will follow.

The former justice minister said he expects to make a statement on this subject early next week.

He said he received no prior notice that evidence or documents were to be received by the inquiry.

"It's most unusual, most startling," he said.

Mr. Fulton said he understands former RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison was among those who appeared Wednesday. The witnesses were serving or former members of the force.

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race — Six furlongs: Hawkface (Medina) \$27.50 \$12.00 \$2.00; North Star (Hall) \$12.40 \$5.00; Mr. Drag (Campas) \$9.80; Also ran: Royal Chicle, Very Blue, Velvet Stars, Craig Ned, Chaurina.

Second Race — One mile: Jovener (Yanzer) \$9.30 \$4.00 \$2.00; Claiton Toome (Alvarez) \$4.20 \$2.00; Bye Buddie (Campas) \$2.00; Also ran: Royal Chicle, Very Blue, Velvet Stars, Craig Ned, Chaurina.

Third Race — Five furlongs: Hawkface (Medina) \$9.00 \$4.20 \$2.00; Best Story (Vodder) \$4.20 \$2.00; Joan (Costa) \$2.00; Also ran: Hyperion Crown, El Martin, Lucky Spoon, Sweet Willie, Red Spotted, Equal Me Now Wood Wall, Gamalino, Mayhell, Time, \$2.50.

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Fence Artistry Develops
Into a Community Effort

Plywood fence artistry at the site of the new provincial museum here has suddenly developed into a community contest with a number of prizes being offered.

Two firms have offered \$100 each for the best paintings on the panels in the hoarding.

A third firm offers a fine dinner for two. A fourth offers a display of other works by the winning artists.

The fad gained prominence earlier this week in Vancouver where sidewalk artists are stopping downtown traffic as they daub murals on hoarding around a centennial fountain project on the Courthouse lawn.

On Wednesday a Victoria artist started work on a semi-abstract on hoarding surrounding the museum-archives project at Belleville and Government Street here.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant gave his blessing to the stunt and the rush was on. By noon today local artists had staked out about a dozen panels. Four have already begun work.

To give them more incentive and to recruit more talent to the panels, various city

businesses started announcing prizes.

The Daily Colonist offered \$100 first prize, \$25 second prize and \$10 third prize.

Peacey's Drug Store, Simcoe and Menzies, offered \$100 to the winning artist in the competition — but there's a "loophole" in the offer.

Jack Peacey says his prize will be limited to those contestants who use the fence panels which contain the peepholes cut earlier to permit passersby to observe the construction. The prize will go to the artist who best utilizes the hole in his completed design.

"It is activities of this sort that lend to the cultural atmosphere of Victoria and

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Something Tourists,
Locals Can Appreciate

Fence art at the provincial museum construction project is a great idea, says Premier Bennett.

Speaking by phone from his Kelowna home today, the premier said local artists using the hoardings as "canvases" do a double service.

"They have something that tourists and local people can appreciate."

"The artist should put his name there, too," he suggested, so that good works can get good publicity and the blame for others will go to the ones responsible.



Mister Chant must hev bin readin' Tom Sawyer.

Th' hospitals hev had t' classify their needs as emergency. They couldn't get a bed on an elective basis.

Th' Rhodesians w'd receive the oil with grateful tanks.

OVER 1-CENT FERRY RATE HIKE

Damage Totals Millions In Riot-Torn Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Sections of Kowloon had a scarred wartime look today following millions of dollars worth of damage in riots over a ferry fare increase amounting to one cent.

Wrecks of overturned, burned-out cars and scores of buses lay abandoned as police with carbines and troops in battle gear patrolled the streets. Parking meters were bent or torn out of the ground and broken glass, bottles and stones littered the roads.

More than 400 persons were arrested and questioned, either for rioting or for breaking the curfew, only the second imposed since the Second World War. It expired at 6 a.m.

Many shops along the "tourist mile" of Nathan Road reported wholesale looting. But by dawn, a government spokesman said "all is now law and order."

The thousands of rioters, mostly youths and some only 10 or 12 years old, rampaged for the second night in a row in protest against a proposal to raise first-class fares across the harbor between mainland Kowloon and Hong Kong by five Hong Kong cents—about equal to one Canadian cent. The fare now is 20 cents.

WORST SINCE 1956

The demonstrations were the ugliest since the 1956 Kowloon riots in which 59 were killed and 384 were injured. But this time only 12 were known to have been hurt and only four taken to hospital in the clashes between stone-throwing, placard-carrying demonstrators and police who answered with tear-gas grenades. Four of those hurt were policemen.

The outbreak, which was limited to Kowloon started with the arrest of a young Chinese who was on a hunger strike to show his dissatisfaction over the fare increase.

Many of those who started by shouting "Down with fare increases" turned later to anti-British and anti-government chants. Reporters heard sporadic outbursts of "Go home British."

Throughout today, the Hong Kong Regiment and auxiliary air force units were out in strength.

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make it a memorable place to visit.

"Because Imperial dining room proposed this, long before the idea took hold in Vancouver, we are pleased to add to the incentives. The artist whose panel is adjudged best will also win a dinner for two at Imperial, featuring our two-pound steaks."

Mrs. Bente Rehm, operator of Pandora's Box, made an offer calculated to bring additional attention to the work of

FIJI NEXT ON TOUR

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth received a 21-gun salute and a full ceremonial farewell today as she left Australia after a 16-day visit.

She left by plane for Fiji where she will spend three days. Later she will return to Britain aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

During her visit, Prince Charles, 17, heir to the throne, left his school at Timbertop in Victoria State to spend four days with his grandmother. The prince returned to school Wednesday.

Although Its Illegal, Banks Open Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Most chartered bank branches will be closed as usual Saturday but will open for business on Easter Monday, although it is still illegal a bank holiday, government sources said today.

In the past, most chartered bank branches have been closed on Easter Monday, but as a convenience to customers opened on Saturday to avoid a long gap between the Thursday before Good Friday, and the following Tuesday.

While legislation is before Parliament to make it legal for banks to do business on Easter Monday, the bill previously adopted by the Senate was passed by the Commons Wednesday with a minor technical amendment. It has to return to the Senate for approval of the

amendment before being given royal assent some time after the Easter recess ends April 18.

Officials here said that for most bank customers, Easter Monday will be a normal banking day this year.

But in a strict legal sense it will be a "non-judicial day," the same as if the banks opened on a Saturday. This means that they would not be able to collect a note falling due, or return a dishonored cheque because of insufficient funds in an account on Monday, but would have to wait until Tuesday.

Officials said most banks would carry on business as usual with known customers with well-established accounts. In Victoria, banks will be closed Friday and Saturday and open Monday.

... ARTISTS

the winning artist in the fence competition.

She said she will hold an outdoor display of other works by the main winner and persons obtaining honorable mention. These canvases will be on daily display for a period following the contest, on the lawn beside her gallery on Pandora between Douglas and Blanshard.

CENTENNIAL THEME
Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the provincial centennial committee said he was pleased to see such public interest in centennial projects here and in Vancouver.

"We hope the centennial theme will be followed wherever possible by the artists," he added.

A public works official guessed that the hoarding will probably remain in place until the fall of 1967. The judging of panels in Victoria however is set for May 21, which means contestants must complete their work before the height of the tourist season. Some tourist-minded citizens had suggested that the artists at work would have been a memorable sight for visitors throughout the summer.

Judges for all prizes will be Public Works Minister Chant, Mayor A. W. Toone, Prof. Tony Emery of Uvic and Colin Graham, Greater Victoria Art Gallery director.

At Vancouver a contest was announced by Mayor William Rathle who personally offered \$30 from his own pocket for the best three creations. He said he plans to auction the finished fence to benefit the city centennial committee. The contest there does not end until all fence panels are completed.

Candidate Named

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Patrick Denton, 34, has been named to contest the Port George constituency seat for the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election. Mr. Denton, a radio and television news announcer, was chosen at the constituency convention Tuesday night. The seat is held by the Social Credit Lands and Forests Minister Williston.

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



"Which way shall we face today, Sarg?"

France Withdraws Objections

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—West German concessions and the withdrawal of French objections today brought hopes of an early agreement on the European Common Market's crucial issue of farm financing.

Luxembourg Premier Pierre Werner, chairman of the six nation market's council of ministers, said Tuesday night that a May 10 deadline has been set for the farm financing agreement, but the members actually hope to reach it at their next meeting, May 4 and 5.

The failure to agree on a proposal to link farm financing to a stronger European parliament—a step toward a federal government over the six countries—caused last year's eight-month "freeze" of Common Market development by France.

France with drew its reservations Tuesday, however, following two days of debate during which Germany made concessions.

Among the points agreed was that from July 1, 1967, 90 per cent of levies on imports of farm products from the outside world would be paid into the common agricultural fund.

WORLD PRICE
But the ministers didn't agree on a joint world grain price policy—one of the major issues facing the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations.

The issue was referred back to a committee of experts after France once again stood alone against West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The five partners supported the proposal of the community's executive commission committee, that the world reference price for wheat by the Canadian price plus \$4.50 a ton.

France wanted a world price \$10 a ton above the Canadian price, with industrial wheat-importing countries bearing the main burden of aid to underdeveloped countries. The commission's plan would have grain-surplus-producing countries bearing the burden of aid costs.

Doctor 'Deliberately' Spread Deadly Germs

CHIBA, Japan (AP)—Police today arrested Dr. Mitsuru Suzuki, 32, a medical researcher at Chiba University, on charges of deliberately spreading typhoid and dysentery germs.

Police said Suzuki is charged with having deliberately contaminated fruits and sponge cakes, which his colleagues ate, and to have spread typhoid germs to patients in two university hospitals near Tokyo.

Suzuki has denied the charges. An outbreak of typhoid fever had been reported in Chiba and Shizuoka prefectures since last July, afflicting

more than 200 persons. At least one person died of the disease, and possibly three others, police said.

Suzuki had been confined since March 12 in a city hospital here by his university for medical observation. He was released from hospital early today, taken into custody by police for questioning and later formally arrested.

Police said Dr. Suzuki still is being interrogated about a possible motive. They described the doctor as a man suffering from an inferiority complex. He was engaged in typhoid bacilli research at Chiba University Hospital.

SAIGON UNREST MOUNTS

Gas Hurlled Into Pagoda

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese paratroops fired tear gas shells early Friday into the Buddhists' sacred Vien Hoa Dao pagoda in an effort to quell anti-American riots.

Rampaging students had beaten, kicked and kidnapped an American.

The pagoda is sacred to all Buddhists in Viet Nam and the attack could have the gravest political implications. Buddhists already were engaged in a momentous effort to topple the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the tear gas could crystallize their opposition.

Attacks on a Buddhist pagoda triggered the rioting which later contributed to the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Lawless elements were reported gaining strength in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang. These included students who formed anti-government "kamikaze" forces which were given one day military training by anti-government army units.

They called for mass demonstrations. Early in the latest rioting Buddhist leaders tried to calm the rioters and insisted the hundreds of demonstrators were "hooligans." They said their followers were respecting a truce reached earlier with the Ky government and that the mobs were led by Viet Cong agitators.

However, many monks were with the demonstrators, urging them on, and the pagoda was kept open and ready as a sanctuary. It was there the students retreated when the paratroops and police began gaining control with tear gas, vomit gas and by firing rifle shots over their heads.

The troops forced the youths back into the pagoda at midnight, then hurled several tear gas grenades over the wall to beat back a barrage of stones being hurled from the church grounds. They fired automatic weapons into the air but not into the church grounds.

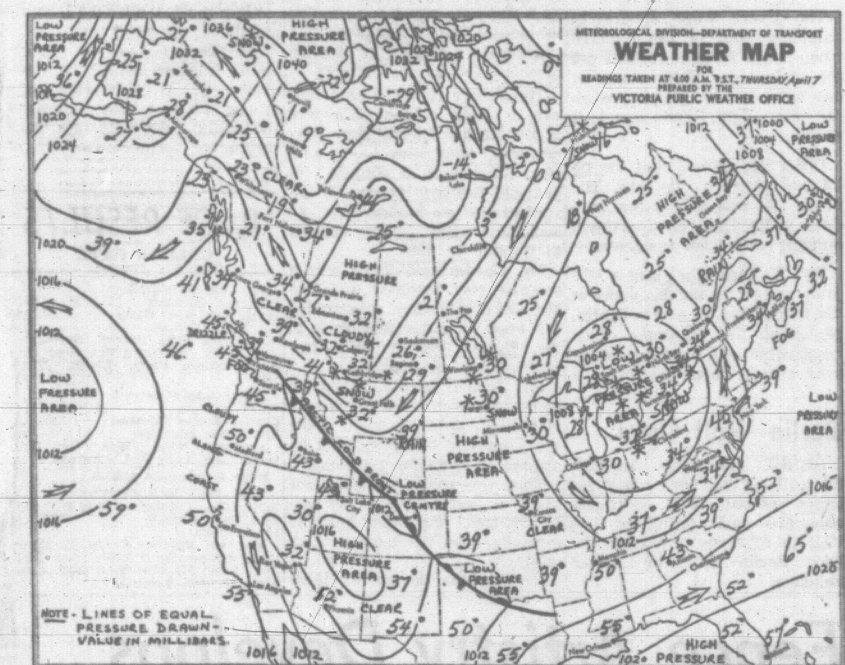
Pension Increase 'Talked Out'

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's resolution to increase the old age pension to \$100 a month for those 65 and over was talked out in the Commons Wednesday.

Plans for a vote were made by Eric Winkler (PC—Grey-Bruce), the proposer, and Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), an ardent proponent.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) suggested a free vote similar to that held on capital punishment. Richard Cashin (L—St. John's West) said the Canada Assistance Plan would probably bring benefits to pensioners when the legislation was passed.

Mr. Cashin said the proposed \$25 monthly increase would cost the treasury \$800,000,000 a year. Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the Bank of Canada should provide the money rather than the hard-pressed taxpayer.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—Patches of cloud and fog were present in coastal areas of B.C. this morning but elsewhere it was clear as a weak pressure pattern continues to dominate the weather picture. Most areas of the province

were sunny and mild today with temperatures reaching the low 70s in the southern interior. No change is expected on Good Friday as the pleasant sunny weather is forecast to continue in all areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Friday	
Victoria: Sunny Friday. A few fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday, 45 and 60.	
West Coast: Mainly cloudy with fog patches Friday. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 45 and 55.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Friday. A few fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 60; Nanaimo, 35 and 65.	

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Min.	Max. Prep.
Victoria 43	55 NII
Normal 41	54

ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria 46	49 NII

ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
Halifax 29	49
Montreal 32	43 .03

Ottawa 33	42 .04
Toronto 32	41 .24
Port Arthur 26	37 .01
Winnipeg 27	34 Trace
Regina 27	50 Trace
Saskatoon 25	51 Trace
Medicine Hat 32	53
Lethbridge 32	53 .15
Calgary 25	45 Trace
Edmonton 32	46
Kamloops 39	73
Penticton 36	63
Vancouver 39	60
Kimberley 41	67
Nanaimo 37	66
New Westminster 42	65
Prince Rupert 33	59
Prince George 33	57
Fort St. John 27	44
Whitehorse 24	49
Seattle 42	62
Portland 45	72
Chicago 29	40 .03
San Francisco 50	59
Los Angeles 55	64
New York 42	54

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

London 48	Paris 50	Rome 43	Berlin 48	Stockholm 36	Moscow 43	Madrid 46	Tokyo 57
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U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 49, 22; Las Vegas 85, 51; Phoenix

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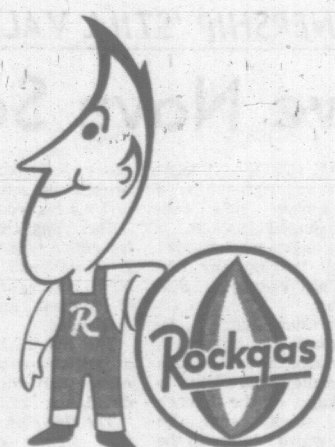
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